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Washington Ties Sudan to **Bomb Plot** In New York

33/93

State Department Set To Include Khartoum On Its Terrorism List

By Irvin Molotsky

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has evidence that Sudan played a role in the plot to bomb the United Nations and other targets in New York in June, according to a State Depart-

In part because of that finding Washington has decided to put Sudan on its list of terrorist nations, the official said.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is "expected to make an announcement about his decision within a matter of days," a State Department official said,
[A senior Sudanese diplomat denied on Tues-

day any link to a plot to bomb New York landmarks uncovered in June, saying such reports were a media campaign to blacken Sodan's image, Agence France-Presse reported from the UN in New York. The diplomat, Siraj from the UN in New York. The diplomat, Siraj
Din Hamid Yousif, acknowledged, however,
that he had met on several occasions with
Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, a Sudanese national
alleged to be the plot's leader.
Under the designation, Sudan will be labeled
a country involved in state-sponsored terrorism
and relations with the United States will be
restricted.

restricted.
U.S. relations with Sudan have been strained for some time. Many people arrested in the planned New York attacks carried Sudanese Cassports, and their spiritual leader, Shriiki Omar Abdel Rahman, received his visa for his trip to the United States in Sudan.

No government officials were able to conficin. an earlier report on ABC News that two diplomats in Sudan's UN mission were involved in

That plot, which isw enforcement agencies say they thwarted, was reported to have been simed at the UN building, the New York head-quarters of the FBI and the tunnels connecting. New Jersey with New York City. The plot followed the bombing of the World Trade Cen-

The ABC News account identified the diplomais linked to the plot as Mr. Yousif, the counselog to the Sudanese mission, and Abilled Mohammed, the flind sections; and Ahmed they were Sodinest intelligence officers.

A Sudanese connected agent officers.

cases in New York emerged in Jane when law said to be Muslim militants, at radicio the New York City area, and charged them in the bombing plot. Since their, three more men have been named in the conspiracy.



Armenia's Cruel Choice: Nuclear Risk or Loss of Lake

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

MEDZAMAR, Armenia - The choice for menians is stark - reactivate a nuclear powplant that has been closed four years for ety reasons or turn to hydroelectric power by draining water from their treasured alpine Lake Sevan, and risk losing the lake.

. Just about everyone agrees that Armenia has to act, that if it does not do one or the other of two bad choices, thousands of Armenians will die. But there is general agreement also that whatever choice is made, thousands of people may die anyway.

The disagreement is over which of the option is the lesser pecil.

Lake Sevan, more than twice the size of Lake ieva in Switzerland, is at an altitude of more

than 1,900 meters and is surrounded by high America faces the predicament over water versus miclear hazards because of the war over ethnically American and has been fighting for America's factories are operating at only 30 its independence from Azerbaijan for five percent of capacity. The public has electricity years. Azerbaijan has blockaded Armenia. Two years ago, Azerbaijan shut a pipeline

that carried natural gas into Armenia. To com-pensate, Armenia has had to rely on a pipeline that goes from Azerbaijan to Georgia. But a spur that reaches into Armenia has been blown up a dozen times in a year and a half, apparent-

ly by Azerbaijani guerrillas, The source of Armenia's oil is Russia, and the normal route to Armenia is a rail line through Georgia. Because of the ethnic war in Georgia, the railroad has been out of service for

Oil can be shipped by freighters across the Black Sea to Batumi, a port in Georgia, then put on trains to Armenia. But the cost of transporting oil this way is greater than the value of the oil, said Steve Tashiian, the Armenian deputy prime minister for energy and natural resources development.

Further, he said, Georgia demands a 30 per-cent share of all o'l sent by that route.

As a result of the blockade and political stability, Armenia is receiving only a quarter fathe oil and eas it needs. Mr. Tashijan said. no more than four hours a day. "There is absolutely no gas for cooking," he said.

Last winter, people cut down trees and tele-phone poles and burned books and furniture for heat. Thousands died of cold and starva-

Because of the lack of oil and gas and the closing of the nuclear plant, Armenia has had to rely more on hydroelectric power, The major source of water is 1,400-square-kilometer Lake

Between 1940 and 1978, when water from the lake was being directed to hydroelectric plants along the Razdan River, the only river flowing from the lake, the water level fell 16 meters. In 1979, scientists warned that the lake was on the verge of becoming a marsh, so draining was stopped.

The ban remained in effect until the Azerbaijani blockade. Since then, three to four times the safe amount bave been drained.

it's not possible to save Sevan if it continues to be drained at this rate for another year," said Hakob Sanasarian, a member of parliament and leader of the country's Gra

The new party has only three members in perhament, and Mr. Sanasarian admits that it is See ARMENIA, Page 8



Record Yen **Pushes Tokyo** To Spread The Wealth

After Years of Neglect, **Japanese Consumers** Await Increased Clout

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - The yen soared to a postwar high in Tokyo on Tuesday, increasing pressure on the Japanese government to share some of the currency's strength with the nation's long-neelected consumers

After the dollar fell to 100,400 yen in morning trade here, the Japanese currency weakened amid reports of Bank of Japan intervention against it. The dollar ended in Tokyo at 101.550

Despite a modest French rate cut, the franc rose against the Deutsche mark. Page 11.

yen, but by the close in New York it stood at 101.050 yen, down from 101.575 at the end of trading Monday.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and his chief economic ministers are to meet Thursday to decide on measures to pass on the benefits of the strong yen to consumers. There will also be talk of tax incentives for housing and capital spending, easier monetary policy and other

measures to revitalize an economy that is two years into its deepest postwar recession.

Despite a near-20 percent rise against the dollar this year, and a more-than-100 percent gain since 1985, prices paid by Japanese con-sumers have fallen slowly. They have been propped up by the government, which main-tains regulations that limit imports and coddle inefficient domestic producers of a variety of

goods, from wheat to electricity to automobiles The ability of low-priced foreign goods to penetrate and compete in the Japanese market has also been eroded by a distribution system twice as long as that in the United States. The extended network adds labor costs at each step, but has long been accepted by Japanese con-

sumers as a buffer against unemployment. But now, as the yen heads toward the historic threshold of 100 to the dollar, pressure for change is becoming intense. While most Japanese consumers are used to paying and thinking in yen and feel little difference because of their currency's gains, a growing number with inter-national experience are noticing the glaring price differences at home and overseas.

Flying between Tokyo and the southern island of Okinawa, for example, can be more expensive than traveling from Tokyo to Los ngeles. A ticket at the movies costs \$18. On liter of gasoline is \$1.30. The greatest pressure for change, though, is

See JAPAN, Page 12

Klosk



HOT PROTEST IN TAIPEI — A rightist protester giving water to a colleague after he fainted Tuesday during a lunger strike at the ruling party congress. Page 2.

U.S. Tries Again to Bar Demjanjuk

day to prevent John Demianjuk from re-turning to the United States, telling a federal court that he had no automatic right to return if Israel freed him.

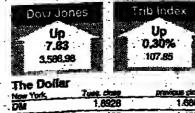
The Israeli Supreme Court is to rule Wednesday on whether Mr. Demjanjuk will

General News President (Vinton tries to cut the burden on husiness of his health plan: Stewart Granger, a swashbuckling Hollywood adventure star, is dead at 80. Page 3.

Business/Finance The AT&T buyout of McCaw creates new winners and losers for investors. Page 11: Book Review Page 18.

CINCINNATI (Renters) — The U.S. be set free or ordered to stand trial again for government made a last-ditch effort Tues—other alleged crimes. He has been acquitted other alleged crimes. He has been acquitted of being the Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

Mr. Demianjuk, who has been stripped of his U.S. citizenship, denies being a guard anywhere. A U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said he should be allowed to return.



101.05

5,9475

101,575

5.9805

Diphtheria Hits 50 at a Russian Outpost Once-Controlled Infectious Diseases Continue to Spread

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — A growing diphtheria ont-break was reported Tuesday to have infected 50 Russian soldiers in a Siberian outpost, as diseases once thought under control continued to resurface in the former Soviet Union.

Medical officials in recent days have reported new cases of cholera, typhoid, tuberculosis bubonic plague and anthrax as well as a rapid increase in diphtheria. There have also been unconfirmed reports of malaria-carrying mosquitoes in the Moscow area.

The rise in infectious disease rates has been

By Bill Keller New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG -- You could say Elias Mahlangu, who was pulled from his minivan on

July 10 and shot through the head with his own

Mr. Mahlangu was an aspiring taxi operator in the sleepy black township of Atteridgeville,

near Pretoria, a newcomer to a business that

was, not long ago, a black South African's

In the 1980s, when minivan taxis surpass

buses and trains as the main form of black

transportation, they were celebrated as the first flowering of black entrepreneurship that would

create a new middle class and help subdue the

In the 1990s, taxis have become fixtures in

the daily havoc of South Africa, associated more with gruesome death than golden oppor-

tunity. As the carnage in black townships clouds South Africa's transition to democracy,

pistol, was a casualty of market forces.

quickest route to the capitalist class.

revolutionary fever in the townships.

attributed to poor nutrition and falling stan-dards of sanitation as economies deteriorate in Russia and its neighbors. In addition, vaccination rates are falling, both because of unreliable vaccine supplies and because many parents refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated,

fearing AIDS-infected needles. The reappearance or spread of infections diseases normally associated with developing countries is shocking to many here, accustomed to thinking of Russia as a highly developed country with universal health care. Russian and outside experts alike have been warning for some time, however, that some reported

the taxi industry is a reminder that much of what the world calls political violence is inextri-

cable from the battle for economic survival.

In a suffocating economy, the taxi business has become a cutihront industry with its own

rules and its own savage culture of enforce-

ment. Mr. Mahlangu violated one of the rules

-his fleet of six taxis was secretly owned by a

group of white businessmen - and as a taxi

leader explained offhandedly, he was subject to

the industry's abrupt methods of "self-regula-

township warfare. Rival black taxi associations

are engaged in fierce turf battles in half a dozen

major communities and many lesser settle

achievements of the Soviet Union in the health field were overstated and that many others were in danger of being reversed.

"The crisis in these republics is entirely unprecedented, rapidly evolving and unpredictable in its trajectory and velocity." a team of public health experts reported in the medical ournal The Lancet last year after visiting five Central Asian republics. "The danger is that the well-developed health and social protection

systems that have equitably served the popula-tion may become paralyzed by fiscal pressures See RUSSIA, Page 8

In South Africa, Blacks' Deadly Taxi War

ments, competing for market share with drive-by shootings, firebomb ambushes and paid as-sassins who make little distinction between operator and passenger Although most taxi operators strive to remain politically neutral, a driver's tribe or neighborhood of residence can mark him in the numor market as a partisan, so taxi wars ignite

More often taxis are simply convenient targets for crime, vendetta or political terror. The worst horrors of black South Africans, it seems, are played out in taxis.

wider political violence.

One day it was the story of Mzulizi Masho-

"They killed the man," said Mike Ntlatleng, an official of the South African Black Taxi Association, whose members admitted the atbane, 5, who watched his parents incinerated when their minivan taxi was set alight by a police. That's how noble it is to kill such people." rampaging Zulu mob. His mother managed to toss the boy out the window. Sometimes taxi conflicts are the trigger of

Another day it was the account of Petrus Zungu, the lone survivor of seven Zulu migrant See TAXL, Page 2

Forbidden Fruit Puts Japan and U.S. in Discord

By Timothy Egan New York Times Service

WENATCHEE, Washington - Pampered and protected like nothing else on the American farm, Columbia River apples grown specifically to break a 22-year Japanese trade ban are taking on a hlush of red, a few weeks shy of harvest.

But what was supposed to be a celebra-tion of fruit and free trade is fast becoming a major source of friction between Washington and Tokyo. The apple farmers here in the most productive fruit-growing region in the United States, who have spent more than decade setting up 3,500 acres of or-chards to meet Japan's standards, now say they have been betrayed.

Concerned about protecting its own highly lucrative apple-growing industry, Ja-pan has long insisted that American fruit be free of any insects that might cross the Pacific. American farmers say most of Japan's pest concerns are phony, used as a convenient trade barrier. Still, until now, the Americans have dutifully done everything the Japanese said they would have to do to get their fruit into Japan.

American apple growers planted trees that were isolated from other orchards to minimize possible contact with insects. Special traps designed to find bugs were set up. And some of the fruit has been individnally wrapped in paper while still on the

All was set for this year's breakthrough crop. But then, earlier this summer, Japan raised fresh concerns about pests that the American growers say are nonexistent. Infuriated, the apple farmers of Wash-

See APPLES, Page 15

Year-Old Scars in Florida From the Great Hurricane

By William Booth and Christina Sherry Washington Past Service

MIAMI - A year ago Tuesday, skies over Miami were sunny as a tropical storm moved away from the Cape Verde Islands off West Africa. Few people realized that their lives were about to change forever.

Seven days later, before dawn, the storm that had become a hurricane transformed the physical and emotional landscape of South Florida. Its people are still, literally, picking up pieces of

In a few hours, the storm, designated Andrew, not only ravaged entire communities - yards of junk.

smashing windows and then blowing apart roofs as terrified families huddled in dark bathrooms - but also became the most costly hurricane in U.S. history, moving across the state and the Gulf of Mexico and into Louisi-

Many residents of Dade County still speak of the hurricane almost daily, as they iron clothes on wobbly tables in recreational vehicles parked next to their guited homes or argue with contractors from their car phones.

Hand-painted signs advertise for contractors, tree-stump removal, miniblinds, cold beer, landscaping. Debris rests in piles, although the county has removed about 3.5 million cubic

The debris, everything from tree branches to homeowners out of deposits and failing to com-whole houses in a 165-square-mile (425-square-plete roofs. kilometer) area, was either placed in landfills, burned or turned into mulch. Dade County might be the best mulched area of the United

Driving through the landscape changed by the hurricane, one sees a region resilient and in many places reborn. From the air, miles of southern Dade County seem covered by new ted, white and blue tile roofs.

It is a paradise for roofers, both good and bad. Scams have abounded. For example, a Miami contractor was charged this month with 118 counts of grand theft, accused of fleecing

In Whispering Pines, a middle-income subdivision beavily damaged by the hurricane, almost every house is freshly painted in bright whites and tropical pastels. New cars sit in new carports surrounded by newly landscaped yards lusb with palms and oleander fresh from

"Almost everybody stayed, and almost everybody is rehuilding," said Mike Oesterle, a Miami accountant and Whispering Pines resident who spent six months living in a motor

But the rebirth in such places is surrounded See STORM. Page 2

South Africans Agree to Return Walvis Bay to Namibia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

IOHANNESBURG — Pretoria's decision to return Walvis Bay, its last colonial bolding in Africa, to Namibia been praised by the Windhoek government but condemned as a sellout by South Africa's white rightists.

Delegates at South Africa's democracy oegotiations adopted a resolution late Monday calling for the only deep-water port on the Namibian coast to be returned to Namibia "as a matter of urgency."
The surrender of Walvis Bay could make

Namibia independent of South Africa's

that Walvis Bay would remain part of such a decision.

South Africa, a stand opposed by the African National Congress and other black

But in an about-face, Foreign Minister P.F. Botha told negotiators: "We agree that Walvis Bay and offshore islands should be returned."

The port, which had been ruled by South Africa since 1910, has been under joint administration since November.

Frank le Roux, spokesman for the Con-servative Party, said Tuesday that South Africa's multiparty occotiators, who instructed the government to hand over the railroads and ports.

bay and several islands to Namibia as soon
Until last week, Pretoria had maintaioed as possible, did oot have the power to order

tional Party government had succumbed to

"We condemn it," Mr. le Roux said. "It's a sellout." He charged that the government of the democracy talks last month in protest at April 27 being set for South Africa's
freence guiding South Africa's transition to
free control of the fre

President Frederik W. de Klerk's Na- Namibia at the earliest opportunity."

The decision was the first by the multirathe African National Congress and the cial negotiating forum, rather than the South African Communist Party, he white-dominated Parliament, to substantially alter the shape of South Africa. The National Party had wanted Walvis

Bay incorporated into the Western Cape was "putty in the hands" of the ANCregion in a post-spartheid South Africa.
Communist alliance. His party walked out
But it was forced to buckle to pressure region in a post-spartheid South Africa.

Negotiators asked "the South African Foreign Minister Botha said Tuesday and Namibian governments to meet on an that the port's eventual transfer had been Foreign Minister Botha said Tuesday

"The negotiating council has no status in urgent basis to finalize the incorporation of this regard," he said.

Walvis Bay and the offshore islands into dence three years ago.

Mr. Botha, once reputed to have said Walvis Bay was to South Africa what Alaska was to the United States, said: "We agree that Walvis Bay and the islands should be handed over. Just give us a chance to work out how." Namibia described the decision as "the

moment all Namibians have been waiting

Its deputy information minister, Wilfred

"We are delighted by this news, as will be everyone in Walvis Bay," he added. (Reuters, AFP)

WORLD BRIEFS

Arabs Demand to See Chinese Cargo

DUBAl (Combined Dispatches) — The United Arab Emirates is demanding to check the cargo of a Chinese ship believed to be carrying chemical-weapon materials before allowing transshipment to Iran, shipping sources said Tuesday.

Washington says the cargo ship, the Yinhe, is carrying banned chemi-

wasnington says the cargo sarp, the 1 line, is earlying banned chang-cal weapon additives among its cargo, but Beijing says it is has only paper goods, hardware and machine parts on board. The Yinhe, which is being shadowed by U.S. Navy ships, has asked permission to enter a port of the Emirates. Most of the 2,500 containers it is carrying are not bound for Iran. About 560 were destined for unloading in Dubai, and some of these are for transshipment to Iran. (Reuers, AP)

Japan Can't Have Kurils, Russia Says

MOSCOW (AFP) - Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin said Tuesday that Russia would "never" return the four main Kuril islands to pan and asserted that the dispute over them was not an issue, the Interfax news agency reported.

Interfax news agency reported.

Mr. Chemomyrdin made the pledge to Russians on Iturup Island during a visit to the remote chain, which is inhabited mainly by small numbers of Russian civilians and military personnel and aboriginal Ainus. The four main islands in the Kuril chain north of Japan — given by Czarist Russia to Japan in 1875 in exchange for Sakhalin Island — were occupied by Soviet troops at the end of World War II.

Japan, backed in word by the United States and other Western countries, has demanded their return and has been refuctant to extend and and close cooperation to Moscow until the dispute is resolved. The issue has prevented completion of a peace treaty between Moscow and Tokyo

has prevented completion of a peace treaty between Moscow and Tokyo.

Azerbaijanis Said to Flee Armenians

: MOSCOW (AFP) - Tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis were reported Tuesday to be fleeing advancing Armenian troops in fighting in south-west Azerbaijan, near the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. The death toll was said to be in the hundreds.

The Azerbaijani mission in Moscow said Armenian forces were at the doors of the towns of Fizuli and Dzhebrail. "There are hundreds of people killed or wounded among the civilian population, and refugees are in the tens of thousands," the mission added.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran was due to arrive Tuesday

in Bakn, the capital of Azerbaijan, for talks on Tehran's concerns that
Azerbaijanis fleeing the war might flood across the border into northern

2d Kohl Critic Bolts to Rightist Party

BONN (AP) — For the second time this year, a legislator from East Germany belonging to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party has defected to a rightist nationalist party.

Matthias Ritter, 42, a member of the Thuringia state assembly, said Mr. Kohl's "inability to resolve" Germany's economic problems led to his decision Tuesday to quit the Christian Democrats and join the Republican Party. The Christian Democrats demanded that he resign his seast Polle have choused about 5 percent of the normalization would vote in seat. Polls have showed about 5 percent of the population would vote in next year's national elections for the Republicans.

Mr. Ritter had lost influence in the party after an investigation found he had been an informer for the East German secret police, the Stasi.

Doctor Backed on Rejecting Smoker

LONDON (Remers) - A doctor won support from British health officials Tuesday for having refused to treat a smoker with heart prob-

leins who later died. His widow denounced the medical decision, and Instruments rights group threatened to sue,
Harry Elphick, 47, was denied tests for a possible heart bypass operation at Wythenshawe Hospital in Manchester because he was a heavy smoker. Mr. Elphick, who had already suffered one heart attack, stopped smoking so he could have the tests but died Friday, a week before doctors had finally agreed to see him.

"It shouldn't have mattered whether he smoked or not," his widow, Pat Elbhick 43 mid "Macheneld have been close treatment. It is surroug and

Ephick, 43, said. "He should have been given treatment. It is wrong and quite hispasting." Manjorie Nicholson, a spokeswoman for the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco, said her group was talking to lawyers about a possible lawsuit.

Bishops See U.S. 'Plot' in Abortions

MANILA (WP) - In its latest assault on artificial birth control, the Philippines' Roman Carholic Church has come up with a new explanation for the government's family planning program: It's all an American

According to Bishop Teodoro Bacani, a spokesman for the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines, the government birth control program was spawned by U.S. "demographic imperialism." He cited a formedy classified 1974 study by the U.S. National Security Council on global population growth and American interests.

Asked if family planning in the Philippines could be considered a U.S. plot, the Reverend James Reuter, a spokesman for the Catholic Bishops Conference, referred to the study and said, "That's exactly what it implies." He added, "Certainly there is a strong belief in lay quarters that the family planning program comes to the Philippines from U.S. AID complete with targets and threats." AID is the acronym for the Agence for International Development. He said the threats involved making new loans contineent on meeting population targets. Fidel V. Ramos, the loans contingent on meeting population targets. Fidel V. Ramos, the country's first Protestant president, is trying to revive a family planning

TRAVEL UPDATE

Kurdish Guerrillas Threaten Resorts

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - A Kurdish separatist group said Tuesday that

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A Kurdish separatist group said Tuesday that attacks could be carried out in popular tourist spots such as Bodrum and Limir in western Turkey as part of the Kurdish secessionist struggle.

The National Liberation Front of Kurdistan said in Brussels that tourist spots in western Turkey could be targeted. The group has been kidnapping tourists sporadically in southeastern Turkey, a region where the conflict has become virtually a civil war. It was reported to have taken three more tourists hostage after releasing six. "All tourist spots are in our region of warning," a representative said.

He said possible targets could include the resorts at Bodrum and Izmir. "Kurds living in these areas will take action against tourist facilities" bits.

"Kurds living in these areas will take action against tourist facilities" him a warned. The group said tourists should get its permission before traveling in the southeastern region, where more than 6,900 people have been killed a

Britain again warned its citizens about danger in southern Egypt after a cruise boat carrying 40 British passengers was fired upon on the Nile. The shooting followed a space of attacks by Muslim fundamentalists on

BAA, the group in charge of British airports, has signed a contract with British Rail to build an express train link between Heathrow airport and central London. It will cost £300 million pounds (\$440 million). More

than 6 million passengers a year are expected to use the train when it starts service in December 1997 after four years of construction. (AFF) Romanian train drivers declared imager strikes Tuesday and pressed on with a crippling week's stoppage in defiance of an appeal by President 1 Ion Iliescu to resume work. The strike has brought to chaos to rail traffic since Aug. 11. But the president of the railroad, Aurel Dumitreson.

engineers were returning to work in some places.

The Italian police have stepped up patrols of Pompeli after warnings that the ruins could be an easy target for bombers. "I don't believe we can protect the excavations 100 percent, but we are doing what we call? Pompeil's supervisor, Baldassarre Conticello, said. He added he was most worried about the outside wall, 3.5 kilometers (about 2 miles) long, which until recently was unprotected and accessible to cars.

TAXI: Warfare on Minivan Wheels

Continued from Page 1 workers who were ordered from their taxi by armed men, interrogated about their tribe and political party, forced to lie face down oo

the back. "The two main sources of killing in this country are policical affiliation and taxi associations," said Samkelo Kumalo, editor of the in-

which is which." The taxi industry began as an illicit stepchild of apartheid, and

later fell into official favor. Wheo the white government banished blacks to remote borneland shettos and black townships. it subsidized buses and trains to deliver the "foreign" sojourners to their jobs in white South Africa.

To protect its transport monopoly and prevent blacks from gaining a permanent economic foothold the government discouraged black taxis with a welter of daunting reg-

The government's change of heart was reflected to a 1984 report. which said black businessmen were less likely to be political revolution-aries and called for the relaxation of all measures restricting their de-

Prodded by the increasingly powerful black taxi association, the government legalized the 16-passenger minivan taxis that are cow the industry standard, and issued a blizzard of permits. By the end of the decade, the taxi industry was being bailed by one economist as "the flagship of the informal sec-

Taxi drivers took business from the buses and trains by undercutting fares, serving more flexible routes and offering customers the satisfaction of patronizing black

The taxi industry, which com-prised a few bundred six-seat sedans in the late 1970s, is now estimated at anywhere from 80,000 minivans to oearly twice that many, perhaps half of them unlicensed pirate cabs.

What's the old say gun, will travel?" " said Daniel J. Rossouw, the chairman of a commission that has been investigating taxi violence since early last year. "The moment you've got a car, if you dare, you travel — no license,

on driver lest, on insurance." Only one black South African in 100 owns a car — compared with born An one out of two whites — so taxis are Nkala, 29.

the architects of time

-1911-

Curved sapphire glass. High-efficiency quartz or self-winding

mechanical movement. Water-resistant to 30 metres.

Entirely hand-crafted and hand assembled bracelet, or water-

resistant sharkskin strap. A broad range of options from

for ladies. Five year international guarantee

LES AMBASSADEURS

stainless steel to 18 ct gold. Two sizes for men and one size

indispensable. A squatter camp of a few bundred shacks will have regular taxi service before it has a

water tanks. Black taxis pack in riders at desigoated pickup poiots, leaving when full and charging a fixed rate. In rush bour they race at speeds that have earned them both a reputhe ground and sbot, one by oce, in tadon for being suicidal and the nickname Zola Budds, after South dustry oewsletter Taxi Talk. Africa's Olympic distance runner. In South Africa, blacks live by

the taxi, and with harrowing regularity, they die by the taxi. The recession that hit South Africa in 1990 afflicted the taxi indus-

try with rising costs and declining ridership. In part because of trade sanctions against the apartheid govern-ment, a minivan that cost \$10,000 in 1987 costs about \$25,000 today. At the same time, layoffs in industry have meant fewer passengers commuting to work. And commu-

nity pressures have prevented fares from rising.

To meet their bank payments. taxi owners push their drivers to meet impossible quotas, said Mphi-keleli Sibanyoni, an organizer for the fledgling South African Taxi Drivers Union, which has enrolled 9,000 members despite strong own-

er resistance. Drivers, who are paid \$250 for a month of 14-to-18-hour days, are encouraged to overload their cabs, ignore speed limits, skip safety inspections, drive weary and yield oo ground to competitors, he said.

Paris Protest Is Planned On African's Drowning

PARIS - Two acti-racist groups called Tuesday for an invesogation into the death of an African who jumped into the Scine to escape an ideotity check and drowned. The movements said they would stage a protest rally on Wednesday at the Pont Neuf, the bridge where the incident took

Reports said the unnamed man could only produce a photocopy of his documents and jumped into the river when police asked him to come to the police station. The photocopy the man produced was of a provisional French residence permit identifying him as a Zaireborn Angolan oamed Andre

Olympics or Not, China Jails a Dissident

A LESSON FOR DHAKA PROTESTER — A policeman kicking a student during a clash between pro- and anti-government demonstrators at Ali Kadrasha, a religious school in Dhaka, Bangladesh. At least 12 students were hurt in the violence in the capital.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELIING - A Beijing court has sentenced a student to three years In prison for activities that promote the democracy movement, a source

The source said Liao Jian, a graduate student at People's University in Beijing, was sentenced earlier this month for planning activities to mark the anniversary of the 1989 crackdown oo the democracy movement.

The sentencing came five weeks before the International Olympic Committee is to decide which city will be host of the 2000 Olympics. China's critics, including U.S. congressmen, have argued that Beijing should not be awarded the games The statement said.

Io a related development, the extend China's most-favored-na-tico trade status, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order than Dongfang, a leading labor activist who had just returned to the rights declaration.

Mr. Han, who founded China's first independent trade union and was jailed for 22 months after the crackdown, was manhandled and sent across the border into Hong Kong during the weekend after be tried to return to China.

"This action runs counter to Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which provides that everyone has the right of return to his or her country," the

The statement recalled that, as because of its human rights record. part of the U.S. decision in May to

"As part of our dialogue with the Chinese on buman rights," the statement said, "Assistant Secretary Joho Shattuck plans to visit China to review the executive order and our serious concerns about human rights conditions in China."

The sentencing of Mr. Lizo, a student in the philosophy depart-ment, resulted from his arrest in Jane 1992, along with a friend, Wang Shengli, for distributing 4,000 mimeographed leaflets on Beijing University campus.

and to petition the government for political reform. White is the traditional color of mourning in China, The two also hung a banner from a dormitory that read, "We have not forgotten June 4."

Mr. Wang, who had just received his master's degree in philosophy from People's University, was ar-rested with Mr. Liao and charged with the same crimes. He was released in May.

and black armbands in memory of

those killed during the crackdown

As part of Beijing's bid to be host of the 2000 Olympics. China has granted early releases to several prominent dissidents and Catholic clergy this year. (AP, Reuters)

Leader Averts Rift in Taipei Party

TAIPEI - President Lee Teng-hui intervened to avert another split in his ruling Nationalist Party oo Tuesday by pushing through a key internal change demanded by party rebels.

Mr. Lee, who is also party chairman, made an unscheduled appearance before about 1.500 delegates at the party's 14th congress to persuade them to approve a motioo creating the post of deputy

The coogress, which had rejected the motion earlier in the day during a stormy session in which delegates

screamed insults and came to olows, passed it by acclamation after Mr. Lee's appeal. Hundreds of dissident delegates, who want to use the vice chairmanship as a power base, had threatened

a walkout if the action was blocked "I believe future party chairmen will take into

consideration party unity and harmony as well as domestic political stability when nominating their vice-chairmen," Mr. Lee told delegates. The congress also approved changes designed to make the party more democratie and heal deep divi-

sions that threaten its grip oo power. It decided to introduce elections for at least 16 members of the party's 31-member central standing committee. Previously, all members were nominated

by the chairman and confirmed by the party. The Knomintang leadership, which faces local government elections in November, is trying to quall the most serious dissent in its ranks since the loss of the

Chinese civil war in 1949. Party rebels accuse Mr. Lee of delays oo reform and

failing to stamp out corruption. Last week a group of legislators broke away to form their own party — the first formal split in the Knomintang in four decades.

Seoul Is Investigating 2 Presidents

SEOUL - Government investigators said Tuesday that they had asked two former presidents to answer questions on their role in questionable military arms

urchases and construction projects.
It was the latest step in the ano-corruption drive by President Kim Young Sam and marked the first time that any former president had been asked to cooperate with investigations connected with possible official

Hwang Young Ha, a senior inspector at the Board of Audits and Inspections, said former Presidents Chun Doo Hwan and Rob Tae Woo had been sent questionnaires and asked to return them oext week. It was oot clear whether they would cooperate.

There has been no evidence that either Mr. Roh or Mr. Chun themselves received kickbacks or payoffs in office, but Mr. Kim's campaign has resulted in the arrest, firing or disciplinary action against more than 3,000 business, government and military officials. Mr. Roh, president from 1988 until this February, has been asked about the 1991 decision to buy 120 F- 16 fighters from General Dynamics Corp. instead of the F-18 from McDonnell Douglas that previously had been agreed upon, officials said,

There have been allegations that bribery and kick-backs were involved in the reversal of the decision. which went against the recommendation of the air

Korea, officials said.

attack had been exaggerated and falsified. Construction has been suspended.

duct carried on during past governments have forced dozens of senior military officers to resign.

Last mouth, former senior military officers, including former air force and navy chiefs of staff and the

former defense minister, were arrested oo charges of

taking bribes from arms dealers.

Mr. Chun, who took over as president in 1980 and preceded Mr. Roh. is being questioned on the plan for the coostruction of a multimillion-dollar "Peace Dam," against possible flood attacks from North

Recent reports revealed that the threat of such an Mr. Kim's reforms and investigations of miscon-

percent of Cubans, 36 percent of blacks and more than 44 percent of non-Cuban Hispanics.

the house, or two people sleeping on a mattress in a house without windows. I can't tell who is displaced and who is homeless.

chological Services.

When a tropical storm appeared in the Atlantic this month, many Plotidians simply went to buy batteries and plywood. But others, at least momentarily, freaked out

Continued from Page 1

by pockets of stagnation and whole neighborhoods of squalor, because

Scars in Florida

STORM:

the burricane clearly exposed the difference between rich and poor. "One of the most disturbing things is the disparity, in terms of ethnic and racial differences, in insurance coverage and the reports of underpayments and the conse-

quences for their recovery," said

Walter Peacock, a sociologist at Florida International University, who recently surveyed residents on the aftermath of the storm. The survey found that, while 16 percent of white Dade County residents had no insurance, the numbers for others were higher - 31

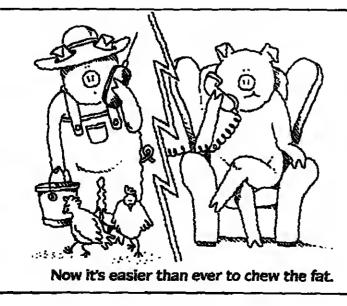
Mr. Peacock said those homeowners who lacked insurance face significant difficulty rebuilding, if

they rebuild at all. "There's a lot of people still living in houses that are condemned,"
he said, "where the hot water comes out of a hose in the back of

"People are still dealing with the burricane," said Gail Juffe, a psy-chotherapist at Alliance for Psy-

The storm never came close.





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WASHINGTON - In the offices that serve as the headquarters for Vice President Al Gore's crusade to bring badly needed efficiency and economy to the federal government hangs a quotation from the former plant manager of a Communicative a Soviet machine tool

factory:
"I can't stand this profiferation of paperwork. It's uscless to fight
the forms. You've got to kill the people producing them."
What a bracing thought! It almost certainly was shared by the
federal worker who wrote to Mr. Gore complaining that 23 people
had to sign 23 forms before she was able to get a personal computer

for her desk.

Similar horror stories about government inefficiency are piling up at the rate of 2,000 a week at Mr. Gore's National Performance

at the rate of 2,000 a week at Mr. Gore's National Performance Review panel, which occupies rented space above President Bill Cinton's favorite downtown McDonald's restaurant.

The initiative—also known as RIGO, vesp speak for 'reinventing government'—has become something of a nationwide suggestion box for federal employees. It's overflowing.

There are the predictable tales—the Justice Department paying \$40 to a landscaping service to cut the lawns of seized homes in Atlanta when local teen agein are willing to do the job for \$10 each; the Defense Department refusing to pay \$30 for meals for an employee who saved \$500 on air fare by staying over a Saturday night on a business trip.

But achieving small economies is not what really inspires the 200 denizens of the RIGO office. Their quest is nothing less than remaking the federal government in the image of the nation's most successful private businesses. The enterprise is under orders to

successful private businesses. The enterprise is under orders to

produce recommendations by mid-September.

In the government of Mr. Gore's vision, if the manager of a post office can find a more efficient way to sell stamps or sort packages, he should be able to carry out his ideas without going through a dozen layers of bureaucracy.

The idea, says Bob Stone, project director for the National Performance Review, is for government to put the customer — nor the rule book - first.

For the President, a Little Time in Little Rock

SPRINGDALE, Arkansas — A vacationing Mr. Clinton returned to Arkansas for a brief vacation stay and was welcomed by a cheering crowd of hundreds: "It's wonderful to be home," he said. One woman who greeted the president wore a T-shirt reading.
"The Mice in Little Rock Are Nothing Compared With the Rats in D.C." A laughing Mr. Clinton said, "I love it, I love that T-shirt." Asked what he planned to do during his two-day stay, he said:
"Rest, talk to people; have a good time." He flew here from Tulsa,
"Oktahoma, where he addressed the National Governors, Associa-

Mr. Clinton is spending two nights at the waterfront home of his longtime friends Jim and Diane Blair on Beaver Lake near Springdale in northwestern Arkansas. He plans to return to Washington on Wednesday and then start an 11-day stay on Martha's Vineyard, off the coast of Massachusetts.

For Senators, Political Action Folks Pay 25%

WASHINGTON — Money from special interest political action committees accounted for almost 25 percent of the nearly \$25 million raised during the first half of the year for 1994's 34 Senate races, campaign finance reports show.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, chairman of

the Senate Finance Committee, received \$474,027 of the \$6 million doled out by the action groups, more than any other candidate. Mr. Moymhan's campaign brought in \$161,474 in individual donations and has more than \$1.5 million in cash on hand, according

to the Federal Election Commission:

From Jan. 1 through June 30, contributions from individuals accounted for \$17 million, or 69.2 percent of the total raised by the 52 candidates in the races so far, the commission reported. Action committee money totaled \$6 million and represented 24.5 percent of

the receipts.

The commission said communicious during the first half of 1993.

The commission said communicious during the first half of secre running somewhat believed passings years. In the first half of secre running somewhat believed raising \$2.93 million and spending \$9.6 1989, 45 candidates reported raising \$2.93 million and spending \$9.6 million. Fifty-five Sendie campaigns saised \$33.3 million and spending the property of 1991. \$10 million during the first six months of 1991.

Quote/Unquote

"The bottom line is this has to be sold to people who have health insurance if this is to be politically winnable," said David Wilhelm, chairman of the Democratic Party. "I think that we can convince people that after year after year of skyrocketing premiums that we can do something to bring down the costs."

(NYT)

Away From Politics

• Dr. Jack Keverkian was charged with assisting a suicide, a felony under a new Michigan law, for his role in the death of a 30-year-old man with anyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The Wayne County prosecufor, John O'Hair, said there were problems with the law, but said he hoped the prosecution would force legal and legislative action to address the question of whether the act should be a crime,

• A kidnapped man was found buried alive after 12 days in a bunker near the Hudson River in New York. Detectives followed two suspects at they handed more than \$2 million in ransom money from a park and later arrested a longtime camployee of the victim—a travel Weinstein, 68, chairman of the largest U.S. maker of tuxedos—and the employee's brother.

 Less than six bours before Gary Graham was to die by lethal injection, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted him a stay of injection, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted him a stay of injection. execution. Graham has been on death row since 1981, when he was convicted of murdering a man during a robbery.

• Sporadic rainstorms in the last week have slowed the already slow remeat of swollen rivers, delaying barge traffic and navigation recharting on the Mississippi, which actually rose in a few places. A storm that dumped as much as 10 inches of rain in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa sparked flash floods.

• Two pregnant women who were told last month that they had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, only to discover that they were HIV-negative, were probably misdiagnosed because of mishandling of their blood specimens at the Brooklyn hospital where they were tested, New York officials said.

AP, NYT, LAT



DOWN HOME — President Bill Clinton joking with Arkansas police in Fayetteville. He will go to Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday.

Stewart Granger, Action Film Star, Dies

Granger, 80, the dashing star of such adventure films as The Great

White Hunter" and "King Solo-mon's Mines," died of cancer Monday in Santa Monica, California.

Born James Lablanche Stewart in London, he started out on the stage. His his film debut was in the

1933 British production of "A Southern Maid." "I bated being called a movie. star — it never seemed a very worthwhile thing to be," Mr. Granger said in 1981. Nonetheless, he made more than 60 films in his career, first in Britain and then in

the United States.

A British screen idol for the first quarter of his career, Mr. Granger was virtually unknown in the United States until 1950, when he was cast opposite Deborah Kerr as the intrepid explorer Allan Quarter-maine in "King Solomon's Mines."

By Guy Gugliotta

can male on his-18th birthday.

ticed - voted 207 to 202 to end

System, the agency that adminis-

ters the military draft.

If the Senate follows suit, Scienting

tive Service will be a memory by

"I cannot believe we need this," said Representative Fortney H. (Pete) Stark Jr., Democrat of Cali-

"Why would we spend \$30 million a year to get a list of names of the young men who turn 18?" he added, "It cludes me."

Actually, it's \$28 million. Since President Richard Nixon

abolished the draft in 1973, Selec-tive Service has merely collected

names of 18-year-old men so it can

put a draft into effect if necessary.

For this it needs 267 full-time em-

The rationale for eliminating the

In 1972 it had 8,000.

oumber 311).

ghosts around here."

fornia, during the floor debate.

Christmas.

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — In the old

to the local draft board. For much gency.

funding for the Selective Service moment."

For Selective Service?

him with the American star.

The role of Quartermaine, a hunter whose aid Miss Kerr enlists in a search for her missing husband, established Mr. Granger in Hollywood as a swashhuckling leading man. For the next two decades, he stayed in the United States, starring in such adventure classics as the 1952 remake of "The Prisoner of Zeoda," "Scaramonche," and "Bean Brummell."
In 1956, he became a U.S. citi-

zen, but he continued to act in Europe as well as in the United

Robert M. W. Kempner, 93, Counsel at Nuremberg Trials

New York Times Service Robert M.W. Kempner, 93, who was deputy chief counsel for the United States at the Nuremberg war crimes trials and wrote about By that time, the actor — who the Nazi era, died Sunday in was known to his friends as Jimmy Stewart — had been forced to practiced law.

Mr. Kempner was born in Germany, spent his early years there, and became a high-ranking legal adviser to the police in Prussia and an opponent of Nazism. He left Germany after Hitler came to power and settled in the United States, where he joined the staff of the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

While Mr. Kempner worked with the team of prosecutors at the Nuremberg trials that followed the Nazi surrender at the end of World War II in Europe, his familiarity with German police methods pro-vided useful insights into the Nazis'

Pierre Desgraupes, 74,

French TV Innovator PARIS (AP) — Pierre Des-graupes, 74, the former president of Antenne 2 television who helped

He had been in ill health for create the country's first investiga-LOS ANGELES — Stewart Granger so fans would not confuse months, but continued to do some tive TV news magazine, died of

Mr. Desgraupes was co-founder of Cinq Colonnes à la Uoe, (Five Columns on the Front Page), an investigative show on state television that first aired in 1959 and ran for a decade.

Diana Holman-Hunt, 79, Art Critic and Memoirist

LCNDON (AP) — Diana Hol-man-Hunt, 79, art critic and author of memoirs of her artistic family, died Tuesday.

She spent much of her early years in the care of her grandmothers, both well-connected in society and the subject of her first book, "My Grandmothers and 1," in

Her paternal grandmother was the widow of William Holman Hunt, who founded the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood in 1848 with his fellow painters John Everett Mil-lais and Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Clinton Tries to Cut **Burden on Business** In His Health Plan

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

TULSA, Oklahoma - Appealing for support from the "vital center," President Bill Clinton has put forward the broad outlines of his plan to guarantee health care for all Americans, in part by requiring all employers to provide insurance coverage for their employees.

While Republicans and smallbusiness advocates warned that the plan could result in the loss of mil-lions of jobs, the White House said it intended to ease the hurden on employers by recommending that the plan oot take full effect for five

to seven years.
A senior adviser to Mr. Clinton said the delay would allow the government to use money saved by cost-control measures in the first phase of the plan to subsidize the costs of small and low-wage busioesses that otherwise could oot afford to buy insurance for their workers. The percentage of payroll costs that employers would be required to pay range from 3.5 percent for the smallest husiness to 7 perceot for larger ones.

"I don't presend to have all the answers," Mr. Clinton said Mon-day in his first speech on health care since becoming president, but I am absolutely sure that this is a problem that America cannot let go, that we cannot walk away from." He said a failure to adopt changes now would send the cost of health care skyrocketing to 19 percent of gross national product by the end of the decade from today's 14 percent, which is already the highest rate in the world,

The details of the White House proposal will not be released until next month, but the sketch presented by Mr. Clinton and his top aides offered the clearest picture yet of his long-promised plan to slash the cost of health care while extending coverage to the 37 million Americans who lack health insurance.

Besides mandating employer-paid insurance, the plan Mr. Clin-ton discussed would seek to do the following:

 Guarantee health coverage to every American, with people pay-ing in proportion to what they can

 Develop a system of insurance-huying cooperatives in each state, through which most individuals and husinesses would be offered a selection of health plans, enabling small businesses to get

better insurance rates than they usually do today.

• Slow the increase in health spending hy encouraging competi-tion among health plans and by setting overall health hudget ceil-

ings for each state.

• Allow self-employed people to deduct 100 percent of their health insurance costs from taxes instead

of the current 25 percent. Mr. Clioton made it plain in his address to the National Governors' Association on Monday that his effort would seek first to reduce health care costs by revamping the insurance system and reducing government red tape. Only then, his advisers said, would the government require all employers to provide coverage to their employees.

But many crucial questions about the proposal remain unan-swered, including which businesses and individuals will receive subsidies to help buy health insurance: how much the subsidies will cost and exactly where all the money will come from; what benefits will be included in the standard insurance package Mr. Clinton said would be offered to all Americans. and how national or state health spending ceiliogs will be determined and enforced.

In his 45-minute address to the governors, Mr. Clinton also made clear that he had rejected health care alternatives that would have established a Canadian-style sys-

By putting the financial burden on employers, Mr. Clinton said, his administration will build oo a central feature of the current health care system. He said he regarded the approach as "the fairest way to go," Most of the country's businesses, including oearly all larger ones, already help pay for health insurance for their employees. But some smaller companies and those that pay low wages say they cannot



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·Hezbollah Steps Up Attack on Buffer Zone in Lebanon

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian

guerrillas on Tuesday launched their fiercest attack against Israel's self-declared security zone since a cease-fire halted an Israeli blitz of south Lebanon last month, security sources

The attack by guerrillas of Hezboliah was the second on the buffer zone in less than 24 hours. On Monday, Hezbollah fighters fired rockets at

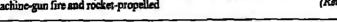
an Israeli patrol in the eastern sector of the

in the latest attack, they first fired anti-tank rockets and mortar bombs at three posts of Israel's surrogate South Lebanon Army militia on the edge of the buffer strip, the security sources said

The guerrillas then advanced to about 275 meters (300 yards) from the posts and ex-changed machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled

grenades with militiamen, the sources said. There were no reports of casualties. The militia retaliated by shelling the hills facing the two posts for ten minutes, the sources

Last month the United States arranged a cease-fire that ended a week of Israeli attacks on the south and Hezbollah rocket attacks on northern Israel.



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Israel and PLO: Much Ado Over Fig Leaf ,

By Clyde Haberman
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — At the opening conference of the Middle East peace negotiations in Madrid two years ago, the Israeli delegation was led by the prime minister at the time, Yitzhak Shamir, who has only contempt for the Pales-tine Liberation Organization. Yet the moment he took his seat at the large conference table, he was in effect talking with the PLO.

Mr. Shamir, former leader of the Liked party, would deny that that was the case. One demand he made before going in Madrid was that Israel would talk only with Palestinians

NEWS ANALYSIS

from the occupied territories - no one from "outside," and certainly no formal member of the PLO, a group that Mr. Shamir and many other Israelis regard as nothing but a band of terrorists intent on Israel's destruction.

The conference's American and Russian sponsors accepted the demand. Mr. Shamir's second condition was that if the PLO showed its face, he would walk out the door.

But the notion of total PLO exclusion was never more than a polite fiction, a point that has surfaced once again in the last few days now that the present Labor government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has agreed to keep talking with Palestinian delegates who have just been given new status as PLO committee mem-

Some Israelis view that decision as a water-

propriete inquiries before

tering into any bindia commitments.

shed event: It means that when the peace talks resume in Washington, as they are scheduled in do Aug. 31, Israel will be negotiating openly for the first time with PLO officials. Under the Madrid rules, Mr. Shamir could have been expected to reach for his hat.

Indeed, the former prime minister and others on the Israeli right accuse the Rabin govern-ment of dangerously erasing the line that had been drawn between the Palestinian delegation and the Tunis-based organization. Some won-der if a meeting is inevitable between Mr. Rabin and Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman. While officials in Jerusalem say they know enough never to say never, they consider such an encounter highly unlikely. "Forget it." Mr. Rabin himself said the other day.

The obvious next step, says Yossi Ben-Aharon, who was Mr. Shamir's top aide, will be a readiness to negotiate directly with a lowerranking PLO official "from the ontside."

Once Israel does that, he maintains, it will lend legitimacy to basic PLO objectives of a Palestiman state and of the "right of return" for millions of Palestinians living outside larael and the occupied territories. That would be a development that many Israelis would regard as a threat to the survival of their own state.
"I think Rabin has already reconciled himself to a PLO presence in the territories," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

Nonsense, in effect, is the reply of government officials who seem to be playing down the significance of the latest events, in part to avert a possible backlash among Israelis. The Pales-tinian delegation is exactly the same as before,

the officials say, except now some of its leaders have new titles of dubious significance. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian team, agreed that the change in status for

her and a few others from the territories was "part of an internal reform" rooted in serious dissension and personality ension and personality conflicts. It was not an attempt to insinuate the PLO deeper into the negotiations, Mrs. Ashrawi said.

In that sense, one could argue that there may be less to the recent developments than meets the eye. As Mr. Ben-Aharon acknowledges, Palestinian peace delegates have been beholden from the start to the PLO and Mr. Arafat.

Mr. Shamir's Palestiman counterpart at the Madrid table was Haidar Abdel-Shafi, a physician from Gaza and a founder of the PLO. Shortly before the conference got under way, a man delegate, Saeb Erekat, said publicly that the team represented the PLO, a declara-tion that brought protests from the Israelis but no walkout. While Mr. Shamir was in Madrid, leaders of the Palestinian-team made overnight lights to Tunis and back to discuss strategy.

Liknd tried to cheat the Israeli public by saying it was not talking with the PLO," a Labor government official said. "The Labor Party is not trying to bluff anyone. We know who the delegates are talking to. But we prefer a framework under which we negotiate only with people from the ferritories."

Still, there is no question that, bit by bit, Labor has opened the doors to the PLO in a way that would have been inconceivable under

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Geneva Talks Stall, With No Progress On Bosnia Division

By Alan Riding New York Times Service GENEVA --- With a final agree-

ment on the future status of Sarajevo still pending negotiations to end the Bosnian war turned on Thesday to defining the borders of the country's future ethnic repub-lics and introductely bogged down in differences between the three

parties to the conflict.

Each of the delegations has presented a map showing how it imagines a "fair" partition of the country under a prace accord, but there are major disagreements between the Muslims and Serbs over eastern Bosms and between the Muslims and Crosts over central Bosms. "We discussed the maps all day."

today, but I don't see any pro-gress," said Alija Izetbegovic, file president of Bosnia's Muslim-done insted government. The basic Bosnian demand is that areas where real genocide took place last year should not be allowed to re-main in Serbian hands."

But a Serbian spokesman said Mr. Izetbegovic made "maximalist

Mr. Izethegovic made maximum.
demands" in a meeting with Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serba. The Mindim side claims most of easiern Bosnia and would like to exarcise sovereignly there, he added. "From the Serbian point

of view, that is unacceptable."

A separate meeting between Mr. Izetbegovic and Mate Boban, leader of the Bosnian Croats, was dominated by the continuing fighting between their forces.—Mr. Izetbe

govic charging a new Croatian of-iensive against Musiums in Mostar, and Mr. Boban accusing Musiums of a massage of Croatian villagers in central Bosnia

A United Nations spokesman said the international mediators the European Community's Lord Owen and the UN envoy, Thorvaid Stoltenberg — called for an end to the fighting in central Bosnia where, he said, "people are dying every day as rival forces attempt to change the men on the ground." change the map on the ground."

After the meeting the three dele-

gations held a joint meeting with the mediators on Tuesday afternoon. The spokesman, John Mills. sisted that the atmosphere was good. The parties got down to serious discussion and we went some way to regaining the atmo-sphere we had before these talks were suspended, he said.

Mr. Izetbegovic boycotted the talks for two weeks to protest the Serbian occupation of two strategic modificative overlooking the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Before the break, the three sides had agreed to form the Union of Bosnia-Herzegovina comprising three automomous ethnic republics beld together by a weak central government, but they had still to negotiate the borders.

When the talks resumed Monday, though, the parties agreed "in principle" to a proposal by the me-diators that Sarajevo be demilita-rized and placed under interim UN

Shells Wound 12 In Sarajevo Suburb

SARAJEVO, Bosnia Herzegovina — A total of 12 people were zwounded, 5 of them seriously, when a Sarajevo subarb suddenly came under artillery fire Tuesday

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The attack on the Dobunja area ready to consider an airdrop of

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half years."
Earlier in the day, UN officials voiced concern over the plight of up to 35,000 Muslims trapped with little food or water in the southwestern city of Mostar and were

The attack on the Dobrinia area came as local television broadcast a report that the U.S. ambassador, Viktor Jakovic, had visited the sub-urb earlier in the day.

Several of the casualties occurred when five shells landed in a 30 minute period, while others were hurt by a sixth shell as were trying to aid victims.

Dr. Youngel Majir, the chief sure to aid victims.

Dr. Youngel Majir, the chief sure to 35,000 Muslims are living to aid victims.

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In wind the pavotal weeks ahead.

General Rebungida has been trying to contain the domestic and international political fallout from his decision to throw out the results of the June 12 presidential election the June 12 presidential election will be a more than the presidential election will be a more than the content of the election. of the June 12 presidential enterth wildly believed to have been won that was to replace his regime with by Moshood K.O. Abiola, a business government.

that was to repeace my regular to the control of the last since said that he would form an interim government of soldiers and civilians to take power on Ang. 27, the date he has long promised to retain to civilian ride. But he has been cryptic about whether he would been the interim government of the civil Liberties Organization. "People are very, very angry because it's very clear that he's taking the would been the interim government." he would head the innerim govern-cause it's very clear that he ment and was ony about his plans us all for a big, big ride."

cer his military colleagues had accepted his file.

The cryptic amnouncement came more bewildered, said one legislatoring a special to a special joint session of the National Assembly on the direction the nation will fold the limit would tell us why he annulled dent would tell us why he annulled

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Radovan Karadzic, left, and Lord Owen, the EC mediator, listening Tuesday at the Geneva talks.

Dole Rebukes Clinton and UN

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

TULSA, Oklahoma - Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, sharply accused President Bill Clinton and the United Nations on Tuesday of "standing on the sidelines" while the Serbs gained control of

In a speech to the National Governors' Association summer meeting, Mr. Dole said that "if we can't help in any other way," at the very least the United States and its allies should lift the embargo banning the supply of arms to Bosnian forces.

"While the United States hesitates from afar," Mr. Dole said near the end of a speech devoted largely to domestic issues, "the United Nations and the European Community have been engaged in diplomatic hand-wringing." In the meantime, he said, Bosnia "is being gobbled up — defenseless because of an arms embargo which violates the very principles of the UN

Mr. Clinton has said he wants the embargo lifted,

but he has failed to convince Western allies to go along

Mr. Dole also took a swipe at the Secretary-General Butros Ghali of the UN, saying he "is obsessed about being in charge rather than getting things

He went on: "Most recently, he demanded the United States wait for his permission before NATO takes any action in Bosnia. Well, the last time I checked, the American people did not elect Butros Butros Ghali to run U.S. foreign policy." Saying that the United States should resist the temptation to "to toss things into his lap," Mr. Dole said the United States must show more leadership.

"There is no substitute for U.S. leadership," he said.
"It doesn't mean we must police the world, it doesn't mean we have to send ground troops everywhere. But on the other hand we cannot allow the principles of international law and order to be violated with impunity and watch silently as regional instabilities go unchecked."

Sarajevo: 'Besieged' or Just 'Encircled'?

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Ganic, has asked the United Nations to remove Com-Nations ehief spokesman here, Lieutenant Command-mander Frewer from the city immediately. er Barry Frewer, said Tuesday that he stood by his disputed assertion on Monday that Sarajevo was no longer under Serbian "siege," but "encircled."

But the Canadian Navy of ficer said he regretted any pain his remark might have caused.

The vice president of this embattled republic, Ejup

Commander Frewer's statement caused a furor in

The commander is to end his assignment as spoke man for the UN on Aug. 29.

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For U.S. Clarity on Bosnia

The Serbs, baving broken a cease-fire and driven Muslims off two peaks overlooking Sarajevo, backed off in part under threat of NATO air strikes. The State Department, bowever, had no choice but to say the strangulation of the Bosnian capital goes on. Only United Nations peacekeepers were allowed

back on the peaks; Muslims lost place.
From other positions and with other guns.
Serhs can still threaten the city and supply routes to it -- not to speak of other Muslim "safe areas." Water and electricity remain to be restored as a second harsh winter of

Grossly unsatisfactory as these terms are, Bosnia's desperately pressed Muslims deemed them a sufficient gain to justify re-turning to stalled talks in Geneva. Previously, Muslims (under duress) and Serbs and Croats (applying the duress) had reached tentative agreement on a constitutional framework for dividing Bosnia into three ethnic republics — to bopeful Muslims "union," to most others partition. Now comes the drawing of a map. The Muslims' territorial demands include some areas they dominated in numbers but lost in war and other areas affording them coastal access. Serbs and Croats wish to keep most of the

territory they bave seized, leaving Muslim Bosnia a land-locked entity of isolated pockets and dividing the multiethnic crown jewel, Sarajevo. Accept that, blurts the Serbs' Radovan Karadzic, "or lose everything."
NATO as a coalition has tended to treat

المكذا من الأصل

air strikes as a threat to apply only to consummate the relief of Sarajevo — which, to repeat, is far from being done. The United States now indicates that this threat should be mobilized for the more ambinous task of improving the Muslims' bargaining position, in some unstated measure, in Geneva. In the considerable difference between these approaches lies the next phase of diplomacy and what bopes remain for a minimal settlement, Sadly, Europeans need to be hrought to a broader view of their responsibilities not just for silencing the guns in a war in their house but also for making sure the conflict does not spread and for achieving a peace that points toward regional stability.

To do that requires a new measure of clarity in Washington; to convey to prowling Serbs and Croats that there are after all limits to American forbearance and to keep international foot-draggers from finding cover in the interstices of American doubt.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Hard Sell on Trade

Finally. President Bill Clinton bas completed the easy joh: negotiating supplemen-tal accords to the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada. But that leaves him with the hard job of negotiating with the people down the block —members of Congress intimidated by fear-mongering attacks by Ross Perot and the stalwart opposition of some powerful Democrats like the House majority leader, Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Congressional opposition is unfortunate because NAFTA would have a positive, though small, impact on the U.S. economy even without the supplemental accords. The accords make NAFTA even better by adding a thin layer of protection for companies in the United States facing potentially unfair competition from Mexico.

Mr. Clinton promised during the campaign to improve the trade agreement nego-tiated by the Bush administration by eliminating the unfair compentive advantage that would be gained by Mexican companies that cut costs by violating their country's environmental and labor laws.

Mr. Clinton suggested at the time that the answer might be to set up international commissions to establish mutually agreed rules and regulations. But none of the countries was comfortable with such extraterritorial rule-making. Besides, Mexican laws were not the problem: they are generally as good as their U.S. counterparts. The problem is the enforcement record of the Mexican government which is execrable.

The supplemental accords zero in on enforcement. If an international panel of experts finds that a country, say Mexico, per-sistently fails to enforce its laws, then its government would be fined. If violations persist, trade sanctions could follow. The accord is the first trade agreement to use fines and trade sanctions to back up labor and environmental protections.

Imposing fines on governments, rather than on noncomplying firms, may seem an odd proposal. But it is quite clever.

The fines are designed to compel the gov-

ernment to improve its enforcement record, especially when trade sanctions are lurking close behind. If the trade agreement were instead to impose fines directly on noncomplying firms, it would give firms in the

United States a ferocious incentive to bring frivolous charges against Mexican competitors in the outside chance of driving them from the market.

Mr. Gepbardt objects that the proposed fines will not be imposed for an important category of violations: failure to protect labor's right to strike, organize and collectively bargain. But the Mexican government refused to give in on this politically charged ssue and it is unclear how much President Clinton wanted to open American companies to such accusations.

Mr. Gepbardt also wanted to force Mexico to raise wages along with productivity. But as Mexico's market reforms take hold, wages will rise; if the United States imposed artificially high wages on Mexican employers, the policy would produce the same results in Mexico as it did in Eastern Germany after unification: widespread unemployment. Careful studies show that NAFTA would

have a minor overall impact on jobs and wages in the United States. Some U.S. workers would lose work, but the number would not be large. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that over 10 years NAFTA would add fewer than 500,000 to the 20 million workers who would be displaced for other teasons.

The proper response is not for Congress to reject NAFTA, and thereby deny benefits to bundreds of millions of others. Rather Congress should provide generous retraining and relocation assistance to those who will suffer.

Over the past several years, and under pressure from Washington, Mexico bas launched important market reforms. And to overcome congressional resistance to NAFTA, Mexico bas spent millions of dollars more to monitor and clean up the environment. It started near the bottom and still has a long way to go: but there are at least signs that it is taking America's environmental concerns seriously.

Had President Clinton now overreached and kicked away NAFTA, be would also have kicked away real progress. That would bave been bad economics and even worse politics. The supplemental protections that Mr. Clinton negotiated are porous, but the boles in the original agreement were not large and did not need major surgery.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BCCI: Questions Linger

One question, at least, has now heen con-clusively settled in the murky BCCl case: Robert Altman is not guilty of traud in BCCI's illegal relationship with First American Bankshares Inc. Prosecutors bad charged him with beloing the first bank evade the law to gain control of the other. After listening to five months of testimony and argument, the jury unanimously voted

Similar charges have been brought against Mr. Altman's partner. Clark Clifford, whose trial was deferred because of his poor health, Since the evidence against him was much the same, the Altman verdict can be applied by inference to Mr. Clifford.

Because Mr. Altman was tried in a New York State court, there is a theoretical possibuilty that he could be retried on federal charges. But unless substantial new evidence appears, there is no justification for reviving the federal indictments.

While one question is now settled, many others remain glaringly open regarding BCCI. It flourished worldwide for 19 years. involved in a wide range of crimes including money laundering, terrorism and theft. It circumvented U.S. regulators to gain control of three American banks. When the regulators shut it down two years ago, they found that S12 billion was missing. A million depositors - none in the United States, but many in Britain and Asia — lost money. Most of the people who could answer questions about that \$12 billion are in Abu Dhabi, where BCCI originated, or other Middle Eastern countries. It was the higgest hank fraud in history, and none of its principal figures has gone to jail -or seems likely In making up its mind about Mr. Altman.

the jury paid close attention to the evidence that American regulators had in fact known about BCCI's illegal involvement with First American and inexplicably did nothing about it. Perhaps the regulators stayed away from BCC1 because they thought it was serving the U.S. intelligence agencies. A year ago, two senators, John Kerry of Massachnsetts and Hank Brown of Colorado, presented an extensive report on BCCI to the Foreign Relations Committee. Even after the CIA knew that BCCl was a criminal enterprise, they wrote, it continued to use both BCC1 and First American for its operations.

Key questions about the relationship between U.S. intelligence and BCCI cannot be answered at this time," the two senators concluded, "and may never be answered." The same may turn out to be true of the other large unanswered questions about the BCCI affair.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.



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Why the Foot-Dragging by Europe's Banks?

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — The members of the European Monetary System and much of the rest of Europe have been suffering imder a staggering amount of memployment and the associated waste of billions in potential eco-nomic output. To attack this problem there is an immediate need to cut interest rates, promptly and sharply. That was impossible because of the high interest rates the Bundesbank felt appropriate for Germany, and the narrow range of exchange-rate fluctuations allowed under the EMS. But now that much wider fluctuations are allowed - the band has been expanded from 2.5 percent to 15 percent
— it is puzzling that banks do not seem to be taking advantage of their new freedom.

No official interest rates have been reduced, except in Spain; this has helped keep market rates high and the actual devaluation to a minimum. If things continue this way, nothing will have been accom-

Central bankers needlessly retard recovery by seeking to punish speculators.

plished to put Europe on the way to recovery.

What accounts for this puzzling behavior and what does it portend? It is implausible that the central banks actually believe that reducing the current high rates would not contribute to growth;

there must be some other explanation.

The most important one is probably their irresistible impulse to punish speculators for having forced them into doing what they had committed themselves not 10 do. That would mean making the speculators bear losses, or at least denying them appreciable gains, by holding devaluation to a minimum through what Helmut Schlesinger, when he headed the Bundesbank, used to call "great prudence in interest policies."

Another explanation is that the banks have be-

come seized by the dogma that abandoning their currency parities betrayed the European cause and demeaned national pride — an absurd view under current circumstances. Certainly there was a time when being part of a system of fixed parities, led by the Bundesbank with its strong bias against inflation, provided an effective way of bringing otherunmanageable inflation under control in many countries. At that time, the interest rates that seemed good for Germany seemed good enough for

the EMS, and devaluation was seen as demean Today the circumstances are largely reversed Inflation is no longer a serious problem for other countries, but it still is for Germany. In terms of interest rates, what is good for Germany's econo-

WASHINGTON - A seeming-ly casual announcement

about Ross Perot's schedule for

next month signals a huge flaw in

the strategy that Republicans have

devised for dealing with the maver-

that his 1992 independent presiden-tial bid was simply the start of his

plunge into national politics, Re-publican operatives have been kid-

ding themselves that they could out-

calculated that they could kill him

with kindness through the 1994 midterm election and get him to help their congressional candidates,

then cut him down to size before he

threatens their chances in 1996. It was a design for having their cake

But when Mr. Perot agreed to ap-

pear Sept. 18 on the steps of the state capitol in Lansing, Michigan, at a rally against the North American Free Trade Agreement hosted and

organized by Senator Don Riegle, a

Democrat, Republicans shuddered.

Mr. Riegle is near the top of the

Republican target list for next year.

cans' strategy of enlisting Mr. Perot

as a surrogate campaigner for their

candidates next year may be as

shaky as their vague bopes for elimi-

nating him as a serious factor in

1996. More and more Republicans

-including, most recently, the Sen-

ate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas — are concluding that Mr.

Perot has set his sights on the '96

Republican presidential nomina-

tion. In that case, the policy of ap-

peasing Mr. Perot that most in the Republican Party have followed so

Up to now, Republicans have been reveling in the fact that Mr. Perot is out almost every weekend, in

far makes less and less sense.

This suggests that the Republi-

Ever since Mr. Perot made it clear

ick billionaire.

and eating it too.

By David S. Broder

person and on television, bashing

President Clinton and administra-

tion policies. His attacks on the

Washington establishment feed the

anti-incumbent sentiment Republi-

cans hope to exploit next year. Last spring, when Mr. Perot's organiza-tion, United We Stand America,

gave its blessing to the Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, who went on

to a hoge victory in the Texas special

Senate election, the Republican Par-

invited Mr. Perot for lunch and

posed happily for pictures with him

afterward. Several prominent GOP

legislators, including the House mi-

nority whip, Newt Gingrich of

Georgia. publicized their decision to join Mr. Perot's organization.

Despite Mr. Perot's assault on Pres-

ident George Bush in last year's

campaign and his advocacy of high-

er taxes and trade restrictions that are anathema to Republican ortho-

doxy, party leaders have treated

him with kid gloves. The Republican National Com-

mittee chairman, Haley Barbour, eager not to offend any Perot vol-

ers, lapses into silence when asked

about Mr. Perot's pobcy views. The

conservative hopeful Jack Kemp

said last month: "It bothers me

that ... he has not spoken very

passionately about free trade or

lowering taxes ... But I'd like to

invite him into the Republican Par-

ty. I don't think we should wage war

ducked the Perot question is Wil-

liam Bennett, the former education

secretary. Mr. Bennett told CBS in-terviewers: "Perot's full of bot

air ... This guy is peddling from

an empty wagon."
Mr. Bennett's former assistant,

William Kristol, who was chief of

One Republican who has not

on Ross Perot or his voters.

ty began licking its chops.

By Franco Modigliani and Robert Solow

my — which is overheated by the costs of incopor-ating its eastern territories — is poison for all the other countries. Sticking to a fixed rate against the Deutsche mark is a recipe for stagnation and unemployment in the rest of Europe, and it does not bode well for the idea of European unity. If people start to equate a united Europe with blind adherence to Bundesbank policies, a united Eu-

rope may not seem worth the cost.

A third element of the behavior of Europe's central banks can be attributed to psychology. The banks stuck to the mark for so long because they felt constrained to do so and they defended that policy as good for their countries despite its enormous cost. They now want to show that it was a

good policy by continuing to pursue it.

Finally, central banks may on the whole prefer fixed to floating exchange rates, because when currencies float, there is more room for market forces and less room for central bankers to fiddle with intervention and interest rates. That could explain an eagerness to re-establish, de facto, a system of narrow bands.

There may be other reasons we cannot divine:

the ones we suggest here are likely to crode over time in any case. How long will it be before common sense wins out and interest rates fall?

The Italian experience is illuminating. Last fall, when speculators forced a 15-percent devaluation, the first reaction of the Bank of Italy and of the Italian public was one of humiliation because of the drop in the value of the lira and of indignation array in the value of the irra and of indignation against the speculators for having overwhelmed the central bank. The Bank of Italy endeavored the minimize the opprobrium and punish the speculators by raising interest rates and intervening to support the currency. The September devaluation actually decreased by a recognition special to the currency.

support the currency. The September devaluation actually decreased by 3 percentage points in the next month. The central bank appeared to be hoping that Italy would soon be ready to re-enter the EMS and submit once again to Bundesbank policies. Fortunately more mature thinking prevailed.

By the end of November, in part thanks to an article by our colleague Rudiger Dombusch, the Bank of Italy began to appreciate the gains in the domestic economy accruing from lower interest domestic economy accruing from lower interest rates and a cheaper lira, which promoted exports. From November through March, interest rates were nodded down and the lira resumed its depreciation, finally reaching a maximum of roughly 30 percent. And because the unions had signed an extraordinary agreement the previous July to forgo wage increases in new contracts, the devaluation was, for a change, a real one.

Since then the exchange rate has been allowed to

And They Thought They Could Handle Perot ...

fluctuate and even recover somewhat, but the downward pressure on interest rates has continued.

Three-month Treasury bills — the main source of government finance — now yield about 8 percent. compared to 15 percent during last fall's crisis and 12 percent just before. The benefits to Italy have been palpable: an enormous rise in net exports and a very sizable reduction in interest payments and budget deficits, important because of Italy's enor-mous public debt. Finally, the downward trend in economic activity that started last year has begun to

conomic activity that started last year has begin to flatten out. By midsummer there were clear signs of recovery, while the test of the EMS countries were still heading down.

It is a reasonable guess that most of the other EMS countries will take about as long as Italy needed to take advantage of the float and start the started to take advantage of the float and started the started to take advantage of the float and started to take advantage. lowering both interest and currency rates. If this operation were undertaken simultaneously by most of the EMS countries, possibly through a joint float orchestrated by France, there would be no competitive devaluation within the group. Each country would enjoy a higher income because of its easier internal economic policies and its increased exports outside the group, as well as through the favorable implications of the rise in other members' income.

Even without explicit cooperation, the result would be the same if countries learned from the Italian and British example of setting their curren-cies free and lowering their interest rates. This would also influence Germany. If their common interest rates are a couple of percentage points or more below the Bundesbank's, strong pressure will develop for Germany to reduce its rates, too. Their own revaluations will moderate Germany's inflation by lowering its import prices and thus under-cut the rationale for its tight policies. At the same

cut the rationale for its tight policies. At the same time, Germany will lose competitive advantage from relatively higher export prices. This will further dampen its economy, strengthening the case for a less deflationary policy inside Germany.

This scenario could have two helpful results. First, lower interest rates in Europe — perhaps including Germany — would be followed by a strong recovery. Second, the Bundesbank will have been mudged into a course of policy designed by the others instead of vice versa. This would demonstrate that a countervalling power to Germany and its central bank can be organized by the rest of Europe. central bank can be organized by the rest of Europe. When all major countries are finally realigned and the time comes to return to a redesigned EMS, the very fact of such a balance weight will prove a positive force for all of Europe.

The authors are Nobel laureates in economic science and professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

On NAFTA

By Carla A. Hills

W ASHINGTON — Now that the United States, Mexico and Canada have reached supplemental accords to the North American Free Trade Agreement, it is time for President Bill Clinton to come out lighting for congressional approval.

parties agreed.

A broad coalition of farmers, ma ofacturers and service industries that have studied the text believe the United States will be far better off with the trade accord than without it.

Now, environmentalists should support the package as well. It is the "greenest" trade agreement ever negotiated, one of America's best opportunities to ensure that trade liberalization and environmental protection proceed hand in hand ather than fist to fist.

The president, so articulate and persuasive, can demolish the critics. Some of them falsely charge that American companies cannot com-pete with low-priced imports pro-duced by low-paid Mexican workers. But the accord does not throw

one-way free-trade agreement with Mexico, in Mexico's favor.

Today, Mexican exporters face an average U.S. tariff of only 4 percent; half their goods come into the United States tariff-free. It is U.S. goods that are kept out of Mexico because of its high tariffs, licensing require-ments, buy-Mexican provisions and bans on foreigners selling services in Mexico.

As President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has started to open Mexican borders to foreign-made goods, American entrepreneurs have turned what in 1987 was a \$6 billion trade deficit into a \$6 billion surplus.

Despite Mexico's low wages and high tariffs, on a per person basis Mexicans last year bought 3 times more from the United States (\$477) than Americans did from them (\$137). Critics also falsely claim that NAFTA will cause a wholesale relo-cation of U.S. industry to Mexico. If

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companies to invest-in Mexico, buy Mexican parts and sell more of their Mexican production overseas than they sell in that country. But NAFTA

ship cars from Detroit to Monterrey, Mexico, just as it now ships them to

ers is even more critical for small and mid-sized companies, which create 80 percent of the new jobs in the United States. These firms usually cannot afford to build new facilities in a foreign country. With NAFTA in place they can reach the Mexican market for the first time.

not a new and improved agreement. The alternative is no agreement at all. Without NAFTA:

continue to be forced to build plants in Mexico and export roughly two

• There will be no North American commissions on environmental coopcration and labor cooperation, thus

mental cleanup of the Mexican border.
Polls show that half of Americans do not understand the trade accord

ident nor the United States can afford to lose. The victory that is within his grasp can be a decisive turning point in his presidency.

The writer, U.S. trade represen

Don't Be Fooled by the Chief's 'Moderate' Rhetoric OHANNESBURG - It is time By Allister Sparks

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's admirers and financial supporters in the United States wised up to the spoiling role be is playing in South Africa's difficult transition from apartheid to nonracial democracy.

For years Chief Buthelezi has man-

aged to project himself in the United States as the moderate alternative to the radical African National Congress. the champion of nonviolent struggle, the committed democrat wedded to American-style federalism and freemarket capitalism as against the ANC's alliance with Communists. He has also been projected as "the Zulu leader." implying that he is the undis-puted leader of South Africa's largest black tribe, and therefore a player ranking equally with Nelson Mandela and President Frederik de Klerk.

None of this is true. The latest opinion polls give Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party 3 percent support nationally and 31 percent in its stronghold province of Natal. The ANC. meanwhile, is given more than 60 percent national support and 40 percent in Natal.

But the most serious misjudgment relates to the nature of the man and the role he is playing. As South Africa enters the critical last phase of trying to agree on an interim constitution to supplant the apartheid charter and enable the country's first one-personone-vote election to be held next April 27. Chief Buthelezi has launched a furious campaign to try to block adop-tion of the constitution, stop the election and recast the negotiations. He has withdrawn his negotiators

from the multiparty talks, formed an

alliance with white extremist parties

demanding a secessionist Afrikaner state and threatened to launch a breakaway constitutional convention with them if he does not get his way

— warning that this could be a first
step toward civil war. He is stomping the country in the company of a pliant Zulu king, warning that the present negotiations are a conspiracy aimed at "obligerating the

Zulu nation." and that "now more than ever the Zulu nation must stick together ... for mere survival." It is a reckless attempt to light an ethnic fire in a highly combustible country. Chief Buthelezi's behavior has so alarmed the local media that several major newspapers have urged Mr. de Klerk to cut the government subsi-dies to his tribal "homeland" of Kwa-

Zulu, which was established under the apartheid system. It seems clear that Chief Buthelezi's main concern is to avoid an election that would reveal his essential weakness. He wants South Africa's final constitution to be agreed in preelection negotiations in which inkatha would have a veto, rather than in an elected constituent assembly

where it will be n minor player. There is also the suspicion that, while be claims to be a federalist, Chief Buthelezi's real sim in teaming up with the Afrikaner secessionists is to achieve ethnic fragmentation so that he can head a breaktway Zulu nation in Natal Province. The suspicion is strengthened by the fact that the draft constitution now before the negotiating council is a federal one that would establish Natal as a U.S.style state. Elections are all-lakatha affairs,

staff to Vice President Dan Quayle,

is lobbying Republicans to take a

tougher tone. "There's an unwilling-

ness to hit the bottom line here, to

say that the guy is a demagogue."
Mr. Kristol told me. "We can't let

the dissatisfaction with Clinton's sta-

Until now, the main fear among

Republicans has been that another race by Mr. Perot as an independent

would split the anti-Clinton vote and

allow the president to win a second

term with something like the 43 per-cent plurality he had in November. But increasingly, Republicans are picking up signs that Mr. Perot sees-the GOP nomination as a more likely

Mr. Dole has told friends that was

route to the White House.

tus quo be captured by Perot."

with most candidates elected unop-posed. Of the estimated 3 million people in KwaZuln, 780,000 are reg-istered voters. Only 12,000 voted in the last election, in 1988. The chief claims to be a federalist,

yet with the help of two conservative American advisers he has presented a constitutional plan for Kwa-Zulu/Natal that appears to set the province up for secession. Stephen Ellmann, a New York Law School professor, has likened the plan to America's pre-union Articles of Confederation and

warned that it would "debilitate the eentral government of a future South Africa." Chief Buthelezi's commitment to nonviolence is likewise suspect. There is mounting evidence that In-katha "wariords" are among the prime instigators of the political violence that has racked Natal Province

for the past three years, although the ANC is clearly culpable as well in what has become a battle over turf. Chief Buthelezi accuses the Airican National Congress of having a private army, although it has suspended its guerrilla struggle, while he himself has an official militis in the shape of the KwaZnlu Police Force, which plays a highly partisan

role in the Natal violence. But it is Chief Buthelezi's links with the far-rightists and suspect elements of the military-security establishment that arouse most concem. In a major scandal known as Inkathagate, it was revealed two years ago that Inkatha was secretly subsidized from police funds; for years the KwaZulu Police Force was headed by a seconded officer of the National Intelligence Service; and there have been press disclosures of Inkatha members receiving guerrilla training at a secret base in Namibia.

his impression from a conversation

with Mr. Perot just before the An-

gust congressional recess, in which the businessman called Mr. Dole's

attention to a USA Weekend poil in which a Perot-Dole ticket led Clin-

ton-Gore, 48 percent to 38 percent. It has also dawned on Republi-cans that Mr. Perot could be a seri-

ous threat for their party's nomina-tion. Mr. Bush put a lock on the 1988

nomination with only 154,000 votes

in New Hampshire and South Caro-

lina. In early primaries and cancuses with a half-dezen rivals, Mr. Pezot's

money and organization could give him a real shot at finishing first.

Sooner or later, the Republicans

will have to try to bell this cat.

The Washington Post.

The Washington Post.

1893: A Mad Bomber?

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

LONDON - It was reported with much circumstantiality in the London papers yesterday [Aug. 17] that Dr. Gallagher, the American convict under sentence for a latter in dynamite plots, had been research and was on his way to the United States. Insanty was said to be the real partification. ity was said to be the real justification for his premature release. But a statement made by the Home Secretary said: "There is not a shadow of foun-

dation for the report. Dr. Gallagher is

in very sound health, and there is no

1918: Sealed Line

intention of releasing him."

LONDON -- An official correspondent with the Australian Imperial Force in France, telegraphs: "Four Australians were taken prisoner by the Germans. There is naturally great anxiety when men are captured in such cases lest some unmeant word may let slip. A report of the examination of these men gave a

good soldierly impression. When they did open their mouths they told the German officers that their rations were very good, their losses light and the general feeling confi-dent. They laid stress on the Americans coming to assist the Allies."

1943: Hot Hiding Place WITH THE AMERICAN THE

ARMY IN SICILY — From our New York edition: Of all the strange adventures of the men of Lieutenant Colonel Lyle W. Beinard's battalion in their gallant stand against the German encirclement of Mt. Ciroll, the strangest befell one of his Staff Sergeants, Odeli Tedrow, of Rockport, Illinois, of the battalion's medical describent. He ressed 21 hours hiding. tachment. He passed 21 hours hiding in the oven of a house occupied by the German colonel defending the town of Brolo. The town had not been wrested from the Germans — a fact over-looked by the medics — and he was surprised to see Germans there. Fortunately the foe is too busy to cook.

High Stakes Biller For Clinton

for congressional approval.

The supplemental agreement deal with environmental and labor concerns raised by Mr. Clinton, and do so without undermining the market opening provisions of NAFTA.

Legislation should be on every congressional desk by Sept. 8, when compressional desk by Sept. 8, when congressional desk by Sept. 8, when congressional desk by Sept. 8. members return. Congress must be pressed to pass the bill by the end of October, so that the accord will enter into force on Jan. 1, 1994, as the

The public, fed so much misinformation, is understandably confused.

U.S. borders open.
For decades, Americans have had a

anything the accord will help American companies stay home.

Today, Mexican incentives and re-

changes all that.

GM, for example, will be able to Monterey, California.
Eliminating Mexico's trade barri-

The alternative to the trade pact is

Domestic car manufacturers will

cars from Mexico for every one they import from the United States. • Mexico can continue to close its borders to U.S. apples, corn and grapes at a moment's notice.

ending the successful first steps at collaborative North American action on these issues. · There will be no new way to channel billions of dollars to the environ-

and have not made up their minds; the other half is evenly split between supporters and opponents.
This is a light that neither the pres

from 1989 to 1993, is chairman of Hilk. & Ca., n consulting firm. She contributed this view to The New York Times.

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In Bosnia, Christopher Learned Bitter Lessons

By Jim Hoagland

of Warren Christopher's laconic temperament and long exporience disillusionment would be too strong a word to describe the experiences of his first seven months as Bill Clinton's secretary

But Bosnia has presented Mr. Christopher and the young admin-istration he represents with a diffi-cult, at times bitter, learning curve. Bosma has brought Mr. Christo-pher under fire at home, some of it from junior officers in the State Department resigning in anger and anguish. It has also brought him into conflict with expected bureancratic and diplomatic allies: The Peniagon and the Europeans have surpris him with their expertise in finding ways to avoid action without for-

mally vetoing intervention.

Mr. Christopher realizes that policy on ca-Yugoslavia came to be seen as incoherent, or worse, in the foreign policy community, while the general public was not engaged. The controversy, and deteriorating con-ditions in Bosnia, have forced a reassessment at Foggy Bottom and a search for redefination for the policy—and for Mr. Christopher's role as secretary of state.

Mr. Christopher is too professional and too loyal even to hint in public that he feels bruised by the beating his reputation has taken on Bosnia. Part of his job is to be a lightning rod for criticisms of the administration's reversals on Bosnia -to take hits for the president. A successful lawyer in private life, Mr. Christopher views Mr. Clinton as his only client. To keep Mr. Clinton's options open during long periods of indecision and all-

Table Table

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WASHINGTON — For a man but open conflict within the administration, Mr. Christopher has bobbed and weaved in his public statements, at times defining Bosnia as vital to American interests and at others minimizing its importance. It has been an impleasant, ultimately self-defeating duty, producing pub-lic and institutional confusion.

In key private meetings Mr.
Christopher has consistently supported "staying the course"
sticking with the administration's plan to stage limited air strikes and lift the arms embargo against Bos-nia. He gave the president that ad-vice at a critical policy-making meeting on May 7, even though be had just reported that Britain and France were very reluctant to sup-port the American proposal. Unwilling to risk a rupture in the

alliance over Bosnia, Mr. Chaton withdrew the U.S. plan instead and left. Mr. Christopher with an unmanageable mission of emphasizing unity among nations and U.S. agencies that were deeply divided. Serious discussion of intervention died down until the Group of adviser, Anthony Lake, persuaded the president to review the rapidly deteriorating situation around Sa-rajevo, then under heavy Serbian shelling. Presented reports that Sarajevo faced a health crisis of dev-actating proportion if fighting continued into the winter, Mr. Clinton instructed Mr. Lake to ask the Pen-

tagon to draw up a new set of military options. The three men saw Bosma as a diplomatic quagmire, drawing Mr. Christopher and Mr. Clinton away



from ambitious goals of making economic security the centerpiece of American foreign policy and high-lighting the new importance of Asia. Two days after an impressive performance by Mr. Clinton in Tokyo, the headlines were back on Bosnia.

to Mr. Christopher's dismay. The new military options were iscussed in detail in Washington on July 19 and 20 at "Baghdad-raid scope" meetings, the informal name for the administration's most tighdy held decision-making sessions. Pre-sent were the same five officials who drew up the missile strike on Bagh-dad in June: Mr. Clinton, Mr. Christopher, Mr. Lake, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This time there was

The new Bosnia initiative was approved hy Mr. Clinton on July 22. In letters and meetings, Mr.

Christopher then did what he had not done in May: He made clear to the European allies that if they failed to act this time, U.S. support for NATO could he seriously affected. They should understand that the United States might act alone if Mr. Clinton's new imitiative was rejected. The North Atlan-tic Council then quickly approved possible air raids and a cumbersome procedure to direct them.

The generalized authorization Mr. Christopher sought seems to have helped push the Serbs back from mountain peaks around the Bosnian capital. Even so, the Serbs, and the outcome in Bosnia, remain unpredictable.

But Mr. Christopher and his closest associates have already earned some searing lessons out of NATO's ineffectiveness in Bosnia that will shape the Clinton administration's approach to future cri-

ses. At the top of the list is the realization that there is no replacement for assertive U.S. leadership. even in the difficult cases of the post-Cold War world. The casual ties of the Bosnian conflict include the administration's early hopes for lessening the burdens of American leadership by relying more on multilateral solutions to Europe's security problems. Those hopes are now seen in the uppermost reaches of Foggy Bottom as having been

And Mr. Christopher now seems determined to he more forceful in arguing his institution's views with a president intent on honoring his romise to concentrate on domestie affairs and beginning his term with a difficult political mandate. That, the secretary is said to have concluded, is how he can best serve the president and the country.

The Washington Post.

analysis - if containing oegative

statements - should he given to

the candidate for comment. The

candidate's reaction is more infor-

For the Childrens' Sake

How many more innocent chil-

dren like Irma Hadzimuratovie

will have to take shrapnel in the

spinal column before the United

Nations will finally call on NATO

to show the Serbs that the civilized

JEBB CURELOP.

JAMES T. FULGHUM.

mative than the analysis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free Trade or Not? Regarding "ERM, Trade: Who Treats Real People's Problems?"
(Aug. 5) by William Pfaff, and "Liberalize Trade or Else" (Aug. 3) by

Peter Sutherland: In answer to Mr. Sutherland, the director-general of GATT, Mr. Pfaff says that he is not a protectionist. The problem is that he

thinks like one and writes like one. The only logical conclusion to his column must be that protectionism will improve wages and social welfare. But he presents no evidence - because there is none. Ask the countries of Eastern Enrope and the former Soviet Union where protectionism and central planning got them. Ask the many developing countries that have lib-eralized their trade regimes recently. why they did so. The inescapable reality is that protection loses jobs, and reduces social welfare. That

wrong business. As Mr. Sutherland said, most new jobs - and the best jobs - come from export industries. But you will not get those jobs if you follow Mr. Pfair's arguments. DAVID WOODS.

Director of Information. General Agreement on Tanifis and Trade. Geneva.

Mr. Sutherland fails to mention that contemporary economic theory has abandoned the paradigm of unrestricted international competition. No economist will deny the advantages of more interna-tional trade, but some restrictions must be imposed. Protectionism in

labor and agricultural markets is often desirable: Major trade imbalances are ecothe fence, because they usually result in underconsumption and underemployment in the countries comments in his Islamic Declara-concerned in the long term, such tion would hardly inspire confi-imbalances create budgetery fiscal If companies need to cut their cit countries, which lead to recesuages to meet the competition, it may be that they are uncompetitive national trade. GATT has an important role in advising govern
It may also mean they are in the definition of Bosnia.

Graphology has a value of minus zero because it is written and filed in "conquests" and "expansion" in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Most of the Bosnia-Herzegovina. Most of the Serb-controlled territory in the "conquests" and "expansion" in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Serb-controlled territory in the "conquests" and "expansion" in Bosnia with the remark, "I told you so," or, "We were warned."

ments how to adapt trade policies to economic theory, social objectives and fair play between nations. Generalizations about the advantages of free trade are not convincing.

P. L. van den BERGH. Gex. France,

Serbs' Never Again'

Walter C. Clemens ("The World Can't Afford to Allow Gain by Conquest," Opinion, Aug. 6) contends that "Bosnia-Herzegovina stands for cultural and ethnic pluralism." Unfortunately, the ethnic pluralism that once existed in some urban areas of Bosnia (for example, Sarajevo) was linked to Yogoslavoften desirable:

Major trade imbalances are ecomonically harmful, on both aides of expression of Yugoslavism died with the
monically harmful, on both aides of expression of Yugoslavis itself.

Tresident Alija: Izetbegovic's
the feace, because they usually recommitment to ethnic pluralism is questionable. Several anti-Western dence in the non-Islamic popula-

newly created country of Bosnia has been inhabited by Serbs for centuries. Notwithstanding the despicable behavior of Serbian extremists, the Bosnian Serbs are fighting to secure their bomeland and oot to "conquer" new territory. The Serbs simply do oot want to be ruled against their will.

For better or worse, it is the slogan "never again" that drives the Bosman Serbs. The Serbs canoot forget their Holocaust in the Nazi-backed Independent State of Croatia (which included most of Bosnia and Herzegovina). They are motivated by fear. They took up arms to resist being forcibly incorporated in what they perceive to be oew world order? a hostile state.

GEORGE TINTOR.

Reading Into Writing Regarding "You Are What You Write?" (Aug. 3):

Freddie the Big-Hearted Spy By Thomas Goltz

AAYVALIK, Turkey - The first time 1 met Freddie Woodruff was under ice. The occasion was a "polar bear" party on New Year's Day, 1985, at a small lake near Ankara. A group of men with severe hangovers from the night before had gathered in front of a much larger group of specta-tors to give witness to their courage and fortitude by breaking through 6 inches of ice and then jumping

into the freezing water beneath it. The ice was thicker than we thought and of the 10 or so individuals who had elaimed to be committed, only four of us went in: an American diplomat whose career had been spent in deserts; a Canadian famous for his zany deeds; Freddie Woodruff, and, for reasons I can still not quite understand, myself. We all wore costumes for the plunge. Mine incloded a spear-fishing guo, which may explain the story about us in the Turkish press the next day: We had been hunting carp

under the ice. Later, inside the restaurant overlooking the lake, the man who had organized the splasb came up and plunked a thick hand on my goose-

flesh shoulder. "Abi," he said, using the Turkish word for "older brother" that douhles as a form of address between mates, "Have another one of these;

you look like you need it."
"Thanks," I managed to utter between clacking teeth, accepting a second hot-huttered rum.

We had, in fact, not really met before, I had seen Freddie - and that, oot Fred, is the name be went by, even on his calling cards - in a couple of amateur theatrics put on "the Ankara Players," hut did not know him hy name.

I remember him appearing in a Superman costume in what was perhaps a Tom Stoppard play, he was to have played the ambassador in Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," but the U.S. ambassador to Turkey forbade him because he was spending too much time in Correctly used, the graphology

No doubt we had exchanged pleasantries at a party or two, I as a greenhorn foreign correspondent and he as one of those many "dip-lomatic sonrces" from whom young journalists are always trying

to cadge a quote, Those days in Ankara during the mid-1980s were special. A uniquely close group of foreigners (Americans, Canadians, Britons, French, Dutch, Portuguese) emerged. Whether diplomat, journalist or businessman, we played poker, tennis, football, made road trips, bad barbecues and geoerally shared a lot more of our lives than I have experienced before or since in

a oumber of foreign capitals. We even had a rock-and-roll

band, although Freddie was oot a member because he had a tin ear. An Oklahoma boy given to country and Western music, be wanted me to teach him the chords for a song to sing his wife, Meredith - something called "Let's Fall to Pieces Together." I failed to teach him the tune, which meant he was excluded from the band.

l got to know a great deal about Freddie. There was, for example, the first wife who tried to imbue their daughter with the precepts of a Southwestern sect that bans music from the chapel.

The daughter came to Ankara for a few weeks to meet her dad for the first time in years, hut stayed for six months. There were conversations about his days in Berlin with the military, and obscure references to his posting as a diplomat to the Soviet Union.

At a certain point it became elear to most in our magic circle that Freddie was probably more than just a regular State Depart-

MEANWHILE

ment employee, hat it was never mentioned and never interfered in anyone's liking or loving the man. Unlike some other individuals who I knew (or suspected) were spooks, Freddie was capable of friendship. He was warm, generous. Perhaps that was his cover. If so, it was an excellent one and one excellently

suited to his personality. It is true to say that when the Woodruffs left Ankara, it was never the same. The football games died out, the cards grew stale, parties became more formal, the U.S.

Embassy began looking inward.

1 kept in distant touch with them, though, just as I kept in touch with others involved in the magic circle.

Occasional messages or hits of ossip were passed through mutual riends: Freddie was back in Washington; Freddie was on temporary duty in Kazakhstan, or here or there in the former Soviet Union. As a Russian language specialist in the State Department, it was natural that he act as a sort of fireman in the oew embassies of the oew independent states. One subject that oever came up was what he was doing there.

Our last meeting was in February, in a hotel in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, I bad not seen Freddie for almost six years, and initially doubted the man sitting at the bar was really him.

He had put on weight and lost hair - hut then, I guess, so had I. What tipped me off, finally, was the distinctive, almost-muscle-

bound way that he raised his hand, with finger and thumb in a pistol formation to draw attention to the waiter to bring his bill. I followed the man out into the foyer, a place where at least six people have been gunned down in the last year in

mafia" shoot-outs. "Are you Freddie Woodruff?" I

"Abi," he said, and kissed me oo both cheeks like a good Turk. I heard you were in Azerbaijan. What are you doing here?" We returned to the bar, and

drank notil it closed. We then proceeded to his room to drink some more despite the fact that I was flying to Baku in the morning and be had his own work to do. We drifted over old times.

current times, future times.
"Abi," said Freddie, as the clock struck four, "I am one of the highest paid, hmmm, servants of the United States government. Stay a

few more days as my guest."

Lonely, thinking of the past?

Don't we all get like that sometimes, super-agent or no? But I

couldn't stay.

The next day I flew back to Baku and back to another conflict that was even then starting to gel into a coup. Freddie went to work doing whatever he was doing according to postmortem reports, trying to put together a security system that could deflect wouldhe putschists like those who got to the Azerbaijani president in June. The Shevardnadze hotline to Washington had apparently been

restored. Then came a short report on Turkish television, earlier this past week: An American diplomat had been killed by gunmen outside Thilisi. No name was given, initially.

Freddie, I said to my wife. were saddened but not shocked. In diplomacy and journalism these days, having friends violently killed is becoming almost normal. For myself and scores of others

who knew him, the confirmation, in death, that Freddie was a CIA agent was a matter of indifference. What I will remember is the stocky guy I met under the ice in Ankara that New Year's Day, whose human warmth was perceptible even in that cold lake.

Mr. Goltz is an American writer specializing in the Turkic world, He contributed this comment to The Washington Post

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts

BOOKS

By Tom Clancy. 639 pages. \$24.95. Putnam.

prosey pirouette, the camest Bildungsroman, the mot juste, the finely himsed character, the univer-

hardware, a confident stride through corridors of power, an honest-to-God global war game, and a vertiginous plot that dutifully

and a vertiginous plot that dutifully tracks dozens of seemingly disparate strands to a pyrotechnic finish. "Without Remorse" has all these qualities. It has Clancy's by-now-obligatory, heart-stopping military maneuver, it has a ciever Moscow-Washington-Hanoi imbroglio, and it has a hero to die for. It has, one it has a hero to die for. It has, one could argue, a sampling of the vir-tues of all this reviewer's favorites

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than
2,000 bookstores throughout the United States,
Works on list are not accessarily connecutive.

1 THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert Lames Walker 2 VANISHED, by Danielle Stati

3 THE CLIENT, by Join Gris-

4 STREETS OF LAREDO, by

STREETS MCMONTHY
LETY MCMONTHY
5 THE NIGHT MANAGER,
by John LC Cart
6 LINE WATER FOR CHOC
OLATE by Lenn Baquivei
7 PIGS IN HEAVEN, by Bar-

7 PIGS IN INCOME.
bara Kingsower.
8 HONOR AMONG IMIEVES.
by leftrey Arches.
9 PLEADING GUILTY, by
6 11

Scon Turow 6 11
10 CRUEL & UNUSUAL, by Paricia D. Comwell 8
11 HILL TOWNS, by Ann. Riv. 12 6

ers Siddons 12 6

12 A CASE OF NEED, by Michael Cristian

chael Crishion 13 3
chael Crishion 14 THESE 9 5
YEARS by Susan Issues 9 5
YEARS SORPIO ILLUSION, 11 11
15 SAVING GRACE, by Julie 15 Garwood 10 3

NONFICTION 1 WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Charges 1 53

Jack Kelly is a former navy SEAL, a consummate artist of solo

never know why he stopped.

den really is - a prostitute on the "Red Storm Rising," "The Cardinal of the Krendin" and "The Sum

run, a hooked drug mule from a rank Southeast Washington, D.C. cocaine gang — be befriends her, takes her on board and falls in love. With the help of two doctors who But his part in the war is now behind him or so he thinks.

It is Memorial Day 1972, six months after the car accident that killed his wife and their unborn child. Kelly is winding his way back to the 40-foot diesel cruiser he keeps moored at the Baltimore har.

Even as Kelly goes about track- of The Washington Post.

ing down and killing the hoods who took Pam's life, be is called in by the Pentagon and told that the U.S. war machine needs him. Opcration Boxwood Green is put in place to assist the former SEAL to penetrate an NVA prison camp where a U. S. pilot, Colonel Robin Zacharias, is being interrogated and tortured, and to bring him and 20 other U.S. pilots home. Now this we can understand.

And so we stick with Clancy's ride, though it may twist and turn past a strange, pasteboard demimonde of made guys, bad cops, and murky work; though it may grope uneasily through romance; though it may have us squirming nervously in our scats, asking ourselves bow we can appland our hero as he becomes httle more than a crazed vigilante

WITHOUT REMORSE.

Marie Arana-Ward L ETS get one thing straight right off. No one reads Tom Clancy for his style. Not for us the

What Clancy manages to deliver more often than not — and "With-out Remorse" is no exception — is a different kind of virtuosity: a meticulous chronicle of military

BEST SELLERS

of All Fears." But it has some unfamiliar, ill-fitting circuitry as well, and that is where "Without Remorse" falls short of Clancy's

underwater warfare. Known as
"The Snake" for his grease-quick,
belly-through-the-mind beroics,
Kelly has survived the Vietnam
War with a chestful of decorations.

keeps moored at the Baltimore harbox, when he spots a hitchhiker on his side of the interstate. "He'd She hadn't had her hand out solicit-ing a ride. She'd just been standing at the side of the road, watching the cars speed pest in a spray of high-way grit and a wake of fumes." But stop he does, and before he has a chance to find out who Pam Mad-

pledge to keep Pam's secret, Kelly murses her back to health and tells her that he will help free her girlfriends from their nightmare bondage of drugs and sexual abuse. When Pam takes him on a reconnaissance mission through her old neighborhood, however, her pimps spot them, abduct her, and leave Kelly for dead in a hail of machine

anything to do with her descent into hell.

with a debt to settle.

Marie Arana-Ward is on the staff

Dining Lucy PARIS 15th LE WESTERN BRASSERE DE ROODE LEEUW

2 REENGINEERING THE
CORPORATION by Michael
Hammer and James Champy
3 THE WAY
THINGS
OUGHT TO BE, by Rush H
Limbangh 3d
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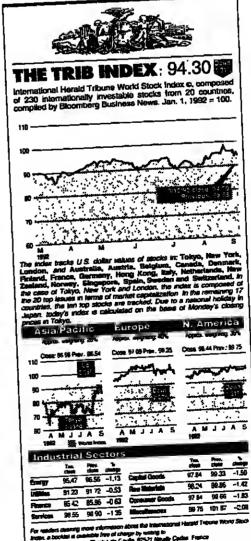
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Herald Tribune.

By Margaret Shapiro

Page 8

MOSCOW — Officials in the former Soviet republic of Georgia said Tuesday that they had arrested a suspect in the murder of a U.S. intelligence official earlier this month and were convinced that the murder had no political overtones.

"This was a chance killing," a senior official of the Georgian Interior Ministry told the Georgian radio. "No one knew whom they were shooting at, how they were shooting. But the fact remains, a crime was committed which had a clear international resonance, and for us, of course, this was most undesir-

The announcement was unlikely to put to rest suspicions that there was more to the Aug. 8 shooting of Fred Woodruff, 45, than was being

Mr. Woodruff was driving with the chief of security for the Geor-gian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, when a man fired at their car on a stretch of highway about 10 Kilometers (6 miles) outside the capital, Tbilisi,

The shot struck Mr. Woodruff in the forehead and killed him. The security chief, Colonel Eldar Gogo-

Gun Alert on 747 Over the Atlantic

LONDON - A British man was arrested Tuesday after a midair gun alert aboard a Continental Airlines Boeing 747 over the North Atlan-tic, the police said.

Passengers on the flight said the man had apparently told a stewardess he had a gun and demanded that she take him to the cockpit of the jumbo jet, flying from Houston to London's Gatwick Airport. The stewardess refused, the passengers

But a spokesman for Continental said that there had been a "communications problem" between a crew member and a passenger and that there had been no one on board the flight with a gun.

ladze, and two women passengers were not burt in the incident. Mr. Gogoladze has been suspended from his job.

Mr. Woodruff was initially identified by the U.S. Embassy in Georgia as a diplomat on temporary summer duty in the violence-prone republic. Soon after, however, offireplant. Soon arter, nowever, one-cials in Washington revealed that he was a CIA employee, working with the Georgian government to improve security around Mr. She-

Georgia has been racked by sep-aratist rebellions and civil strife since the Soviet Union collapsed. making the republic one of the most lawless in the region. Guntoting men walk the streets, and highway robbery has become common. There have been several at-tempts on Mr. Shevardnadze's life.

Some reports in Washington have suggested that other U.S. officiais may also have been sent to Georgia to help Mr. Shevardnadze's government. He served under the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, as foreign minister. The CIA chief, R. James Woolsey Jr., interrupted a trip to Moscow last week to fly to Tbilisi to collect

Mr. Woodruff's body.
The deputy Georgian interior minister, Mikhail Osadze, declined Tuesday to identify the suspect in Mr. Woodruff's killing, but he said that officials were certain that Mr. Woodruff's CIA assignment had played no role. Instead, he said, the suspect was attempting to roh the car and did not intend to kill any-

Officials have described the highway on which Mr. Woodruff was traveling as one prone to bandit attacks.

Mr, Osadze said the gumman did not know who was in the fourwheel-drive vehicle as it sped by and fired a small-caliber Kalashnikov assault rifle in an attempt to frighten the driver into stopping. Some earlier reports had said the vehicle's license plate identified it as a government vehicle. Mr. Osadze did not comment on this.

"This was one single shot," he said, in an interview with Reuters



RUSSIA: Diphtheria Hits 50 in Siberia as Infectious-Disease Rates Rise:

Continued from Page 1

and shortages of essential supplies." The recent spread of infectious diseases appears to confirm these fears. The rate of diphtheria infection has increased more than 10-fold in the last four years, with more than 100 people dying of the lisease this year alone in Russia, officials said.

The State Committee for Emergencies re-ported Tuesday that 50 soldiers in Abakan, in southern Siberia not too far from Mongolia, were either carrying or suffering from diphtheria. The highly infectious disease, which is preventable with a safe vaccine, usually shows up first in the tonsils or throat but can cause pausea, fever, headache and even heart failure and sudden death,

Officials said the military unit in Abakan has been placed in quarantine.

One British tourist agency has announced that it is suspending trips to Russia because of the diphtheria outbreak.

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Similarly, 17 cases of cholera have been reported in July and August alone in Russia, Anatoli Monisov, the nation's deputy chief epidemiologist, said at a news conference last week. In all of 1991, only two were cases reported, and there were five in 1992.

This summer, cholera has been found in Makhachkala in the Caucasus, Nizhny Novgo-rod on the Volga River, Krasnodar, Naberzh-nye Chelny and Moscow. Past cases were con-fined to travelers returning from India and other infected areas, and the growth in cholera in Russia may be partly attributable to increasingly free travel.

But for the first time, at least two of the Russian victims appear to be home-grown, Mr. Monisov said, including a Moscow vagrant and

rapid dehydration. Treatment is simple—rehy-dration—but in the absence of treatment the disease is often fatal, especially in the develop-

Russian news agencies also reported that 71 people in the southern Altai region had been stricken with anthrax after eating infected meat. Typhoid fever reportedly felled 106 people in Volgodousk, due to contaminated water supplies. And a woman in Kazakhstan was reported to have been hospitalized with bubon-

An American official of the International Finance Corp., Roberta Feldman, who was assisting the privatization process in Ukraine, also may have contracted the plague. The disease caused enormous numbers of deaths in medieval times but is now treatable with antibiotics. She said that World Bank doctors in
Washington believe her illness was the plague
hut that the diagnosis has not been confirmed.

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ARMENIA: Cruel Power Choices

Continued from Page 1

not easy being an environmentalist in Armenia at a time like this. "When you're talking to some-one who is freezing and starving. there's not much hope in talking about ecology."

Already much of Lake Sevan's fauna and flora have disappeared, and a speckled trout native to the lake, the ishkan, is on the verge of extinction. Thirty years ago, ishkan accounted for 95 percent of the fish caught there. Now, they make up barely I percent, Mr. Sanasarian

But this is not another environmental cry to save the habitat of a small animal species.

"If there is no Sevan, there will be no drinking water, no Armenia, said Yuri Abovian, director of the division of strategic use of natural resources in the Ministry of Nature and Environmental Protection.

Water from Lake Sevan seeps into underground streams and these supply the water for the wells from which Armenians draw their drinking water. Water from the lake is also vital for irrigation.

Mr. Abovian, a geophysicist who has worked on environmental issues for 20 years, shares Mr. Sanasarian's alarm about Lake Sevan, which he called one of the most important bodies of water in the Cancasus. So does Mr. Tashijan, who said that the government draws water from the lake for hydroelectric power only in times of "extreme distress," like last winter. Where they disagree is whether to save the lake by starting the

nuclear power plant.

The plant's two units came on line in 1976 and 1980, and they can erate 25 percent of Armenia's electrical needs in normal times, 50

percent in an emergency.

The plant was closed in January 1989 "for security reasons" after a

major eartbquake nearby. Two years ago, parliament approved a law requiring a referendum before

the plant can be reopened. In April, that law was repealed by a vote of 136 to 22.

The government is now proceed ing with plans to reopen one of the plant's two units next year, Mr.
Tashjian said. Washington does
not think the nuclear plant should be reopened.

Asked about American objections, Mr. Tashiian, who has a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Southern California and was an executive with Southern California Edison for 21 years, said: "The nuclear power plants in the Soviet system were not built to Western stan-

He added that there were 16 nuclear plants like Armenia's in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union and that 10 had operated "without significant incidents." Fi-nally, he said, more work was being done on the plant to make it "more earthquake resistant."

Mr. Sanasarian, who has a doctorate in biochemistry from Moscow University, is leading the opposition to the plant. It is a lonely fight. If there were a referendum Armenians would probably vote in favor of opening the plant, Mr. Sonasarian said ruefully.

People vote with their stomachs," he said. "The strongest supporters of ecological issues are those who live in stable societies and have the luxury to think about

For Mr. Sanasarian, the choice between the power plant and Lake Sevan is a painful one.

"If I have to choose between the —the lake and the power plant - I'd have to choose not to open the plant," he said. "Because that's a matter of life and death."

Plot to Run Guns Foiled by Panama

PANAMA CITY -- Panama has confirmed that arms traffickers tried to ship weapons and ammuni-tion from the Czech Republic and Austria to Bosnia-Herzegovina us-ing Panama as a bogus destination.

A government commission called the affair a "disgraceful

bullets - worth more than \$21

But the report, which was issued Monday after a two-week investigation in the Czech Republic, Panama and Spain, stopped short of giving names. "It will be up to the relevant Panamanian authorities to

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Bosnia Crisis Leaves U.S. Fuzzy on Asia

By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Although the Clinton administration is working to forge security and trade links

Washington to keep its gaze fo-cused across the Pacific.

As if to underscore the point, two days after Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said on a

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violence in southern Lebanon and the siege of Sarajevo.

"If you're not a crisis area, if .

the United States, "It doesn't mean that you're not important."

So. far, the arrangements are loose, informal, and, in the Asian you're good guys, then you're put tradition, evolving slowly. Efforts on the back burner in official are being made to build the links warren M. Christopher sand on a on the back burner in otherat are being made to build the make and Asian leaders concede that problems in Bosnia and the Mideast are making it difficult for and rush home to deal with the large, and its former ambassador to the Western preference, is to take a

very nonlegalistic approach to things," said Mr. Koh. "We take actions step by step and allow things to evolve, rather to sit down and say, a priori, we want to create an institution, this is our charter, this is our mission statement." One of the more solid plans is for

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the first Pan-Pacific summit meeting, planned for November in Seat-tle. It would bring together the heads of state of members of Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation, known as APEC. The organization, established in 1989, includes Australia, Brunei,

Canada, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines. Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and the United States. Strengthening this grouping and another, the ASEAN Regional Security Forum, was a major focus of discussions by Mr. Christopher and Pacific Basin leaders in Singa-

pore in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations, known as ASEAN. At a news conference last week, a former vice president, Walter F.
Mondale, the new ambassador to
Japan, said that the administration
was also trying to fit U.S.-Japan
relations into a regional structure.
While stilled the structure.

While calling this relationship "the key, the core," he said "we're trying to broaden the focus to include a more vigorous approach to regional mutual concerns and to concerns that cross the whole Asian Pacific region through APEC."
The idea of regional groups is also being pushed by Asian leaders who fear that the United States will

scale back its military presence. leaving a wornsome vacuum.

To increase stability in the region so that economic ties can grow, the leaders are discussing the

establishment of a regional security structure, similar to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Ba-For the Clinton administration, the focus on Asia goes beyond a normal diplomatic desire to head

off any potential problems in what is now a relatively stable region.

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Year of the Russians at Lucerne

By David Stevens tional Herald Tribuse

UCERNE, Switzerland - This venerable and still relatively small-scale fea-tival holds a place of honor in whit is now an overcrowded field. It began in 1938 as a haven for musicians who could not, or would not, perform under fascist anspices, and Toscamini, Walter, the Busch family, and Anser-met were among those at the baptism.

Thanks to Swiss neutrality, it stayed alive during the war, and with the creation of the Swiss Festival Orchestra and the Income Festi-Swiss result Orchestra and the Linconne Festival Strings, has remained a European musical capital. But its special mission seems to come out again whenever the Continent soffers one of its periodic moments of stress.

This is one of those years. With large numbers of Russian and other East European musicians in search of gainful employment in the West, and with the heir of a counse of aminersaries. Lie-

with the help of a couple of amiversaries, Lu-cerne has made this a Russian year in spades.

It is the centenary of Tchaikovsky's death-and the 50th anniversary of Rechmaninoff a (and the 120th of his birth), and with the times

newly hospitable to their music, the festival program is nich in the work of both composers, both familiar and otherwise.

Alfred Schnittke, the most prominent of Russian modernists newly freed of restrictions of the most prominent of the modernists newly freed of restrictions.

of the recent past, is the festival's first composer in residence and more than a dozen of his works in many forms are included in the festival. programs. His contemporaries Edison Denisov and Solia Gubaidulina are also represented.

Also not forgotten are representatives of the lost generation that fell, or was pushed, through the cracks of Stalinist artistic policy, with massic by Alexander Mosolov and Nicolai Roslavets. Not to mention appearances by Rimsky-Korsa-kov, Arensky, Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Tcherep-nia and Shostakovich.

The opening concert Saturday, with the

LONDON THEATER

By Sheridan Morley national Herold Tribune

Christ Superstar," has a lot to answer for Indeed, it could have been argued, had Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber not progressed to the vastly better "Evita" that what

they had done was not so much revive the stage musical as kill it stone dead. True, this was not

exactly their fault. It just so happened that their

first two shows came at the most appalling time for the West End and Broadway musical the

Late in the 60s or early in the 70s that theater lost either by death or returement, Noel Coward, Lerner, and Loewe, and Rodgers, and

be old enough to care that these shows stood in

the same relation to real legit stage musicals as-

Sandra Dec stands in relation to Peggy Ash-

And producers are a copycat lot; in the wake

of "Joseph" and "Jesus" came a whole rait of stadium shows like "Hair" and "Grease" and

"Godspell," and the godawful truth is that 20

years later, just when we thought it was safe to

croft among actresses.

ONDON - "Joseph" and that bloody "Technicolor Dreamcoat," followed hotly as it was by "Jesus

Palle

Swiss Festival Orchestra under the solid direction of Neeme Järvi, got things off on the right 1943, and he wrote his music for himself, so this Joot with Schnittke's Viola Concerto and Yuri was a formidable exercise for both pianists and Bashmet, who commissioned the work, as the mucuamionity rich-toned soloist. This is a piece in the Kunsthaus. The music as a whole is dense with technical difficulties and with the often gloomy nostalgia of an exiled Russian, mixed with the frequent excursions into salon music.

The day was structured to peak in the final heading, and conflicting of the solo instructions of Mahler, Shostakovich and Berg in the heading, and conflicting of the solo instructions and the threshold of the solo instructions are described by the six Mornants Musicanus of Orac 16.

In an 12-hour marathon, a pack of pianists played all the solo piano music of Rachmaninoff.

ceived, and which could have been brought off only by a festival. This was a day devoted to the entire solo piano music of Sergei Rachmaninoss, with a set of two-piano music thrown in for good measure. The original intent was so complete that the Sonata No. 2 was to be played three times, in the original version of 1913, the revised version of 1931, and in Vladinir Hormstein acrelessy of the two that the unir Horowitz's amalgam of the two that the

In actuality, there was a late rash of cancellations among the 10 pianists, and although the management filled in most of the gaps and igned some of the duties in the succession of one-hour recitals, this collaborative tour-deforce was slightly abridged. Still, the music began at 11:30 A. M., and with slight breaks for plano tuning and andience restoration, continned for almost 12 hours.

Rachmaninoff was, of course, a giant of the ny No. 2.

Two Hand-Me-Down Dreamcoats

Sinday was devoted to one of the most adventurous and damning exercises ever conmade all the more difficult because these are

made all the more difficult because these are not works meant to be played together — and indeed the composer probably never did so.

The closing set of the Opus 22 Variations on a theme by Chopin, followed by the formidably long and knotty first version of the Second Sonata, was taken in hand by Michael Ponti, who brought all his astonishing power and drive to bear, bringing the long keyboard day to a thundering conclusion.

In between these two sessions the brother

In between these two sessions, the brother duo of Anthony and Joseph Paratore provided a brilliant, lighter interlude of two piano works, the two Suites and the Russian Rhapsody. Of the other artists involved, Beate Berthold gave a lyrical but large-scale account of the Horowitz version of the Second Sonata, Konstantin Sherbakov impressed in the Opus 10 Salon Pieces, and Derek Han, Adilia Alieva and Patrizio Mazzola all gave more than honorable accounts of the most that follows that the most than the sales are the sales and the most than the sales are the sal of the music that fell to their lots.

The major Tchaikovsky items in the 'estival's program (which runs to Sept. 8) include Symphonies 4, 5 and 6, the Violin Concerto, and concert performances by the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow of the operas "lolanta" and "Engene Onegin." Rachmaninov is represented by the symphonic poem "Isle of the Dead" (inspired by Arnold Böcklin's strange painting), the youthful opera "Aleko" (again by the Bolshoi), the Piano Concertos Nos. 2 and 3 and Symphomy No. 2.

ers at all. They are pop-concertgoers who have drifted into the Dominion because they saw the

film on television and wish, for some unfathom-

able reason, to repeat the experience live. The idea that they or "Grease" itself will be of any

future use to the British or American musical

theater is very nearly as daft as the show's book.

which would seem to have been cobbled togeth-

er in capital letters on the back of a drive-in

And if you thought that "Grease" was awful,

try "Godspell": this one comes back to us at the Barbican Concert Hall with the requisite kid-

die-telly presenters, plus Gemma Craven who.

as the only legit talent among them, at least has

the grace to look deeply embarrassed through-out. Loosely based on the Old Testament, and now given a mindless and pomiless rock-con-

cert setting in place of the original Pierrot show, "Godspell" is a shapeless, aimless, hopeless

show which nobody ever bothered to write, and of which the score has been composed for the

brain-dead by the lyncally-challenged.

movie ticket-stub sometime in 1956.



Tale of an Extraordinary 'Cowboy'

By Linda Lee New York Times Service

EW YORK — Last year "The Crying Game" had as its secret a woman who turned out to he a man. "Orlando" sketched the life of a character who started out as a man and

ended up, four centuries later, a woman, "The Ballad of Little Jo," opening on Wednesday in New York, is inspired by the story of Josephine Monaghan, who, in order to better herself, lived as a man in the 1800s. Little was known about the woman who was cast out of her family because she had a child out of wedlock. She moved from Buffalo to the West, adopting men's clothing somewhere en route.

Says Gail Gilchriest, the author of "The Cowgirl Companion," a history of women in the West; "I read that she ranched in Idaho and was a cowboy whom the other cowboys thought was odd. She didn't show much en-thusiasm for boozing and whoring. But she was an excellent horseman, and she kept up the charade until she died."

Women assuming male identities is a phe-nomenon that died out in the 1920s and 30s, according to Julie Wheelwright, the author of "Amazons and Military Maids," a study of female cross-dressing. "Very often it was a pattern of women in working-class occupations who would take on male attributes to further their careers," she says.

wright's book are Emma Edmonds, who claimed that a novel, "Fanny Campbell, or the Female Pirate Captain," encouraged her to put on male attire and flee New Brunswick, Canada, at the age of 19. Under the name Frank Thompson, she enlisted on the Union side in the Civil War. In 1865 she

in the Union Army."

Fighting on the other side was Harry T. Buford, born Loreta Janeta Velásquez in Havana. When her husband enlisted in the Confederate Army, Loreta disguised herself as a male scout and raised her own regiment. Twice wounded, she claimed to have fought at Bull

Rim and wrote her autobiography in 1876. After having two children, an Englishwoman, Valerie Arkell-Smith, took on the identity of Colonel Victor Barker, who variously man-aged a dog kennel and a boxing club. When Barker was arrested for bankruptcy, her sex was discovered. She was charged in 1929 with perjury for marrying a woman six years earlier. (Her wife, incidentally, declared that she knew the colonel as a man and had accepted the story that the Colonel's war wounds prevented him from carrying out his marital duties.)

Barker was sentenced to nine months in prison and lived the rest of her life, until 1960, And in 1989, when Billy Tipton died, it was revealed that the American jazz pianist and saxophonist — who had married and was the father of three adopted children - was in

fact a woman. She apparently began appearing as a man to improve her chances of success as a musician. One look usually convinces viewers that these people were quite clearly women. But in their heyday — wearing clothes contrary to gender was at one time illegal — and given

seemed to have passed scrutiny. The simple act of wearing pants made people accept you as a man," says Maggie Greenwald, the director of "The Ballad of

How do films deal with this kind of deception? While many cross-dressing women are

as heartily heterosexual. And whereas in real life the women were often sturdily built, Hollywood invariably casts fine-boned creatures and rarely stints on mascara.

"Yentl" told of a young woman (Barbra Streisand) who sought an education by dressing as a yeshiva boy (albeit one with a fetch-ing haircut, eye shadow and lip gloss). Julie Andrews's character pretended to pass for a man in "Victor/Victoria" with little more than slicked-back hair and what looked like

Annie Hall's wardrobe. In "Sleeping With the Enemy," Julia Roberts stuck on a fake mustache and a baseball cap to disguise herself as a man (who resem-

bled the comedian Mike Myers).
For the \$4 million "Ballad of Little Jo," the delicate-featured actress Suzy Amis was sent to voice and movement coaches, pumped iron and learned to shoot and herd sheep on location in Montana. She cut her long hair into a frontiersman's hairdo, circa 1865, and wore shirts and lumpy pants made from peri-

N some scenes her only makeup consisted of a latex scar and something she says, "to make my face look chapped." As for the rest of the experience, "I don't mind if I never have to get near a sheep again," she says.

Would there be any reason today — with

females wearing pants with impunity, serving as police officers and soing off to war — for a

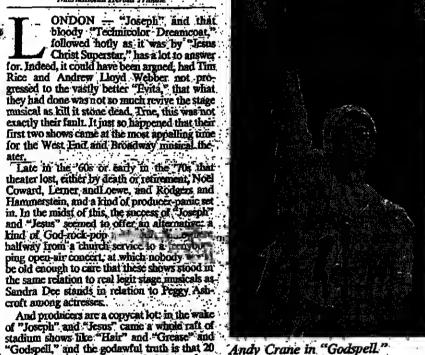
woman to pretend to be a man?

Greenwald answers: "There are still many areas where it's difficult to really pursue a full career at equal pay with men, whether it's playing jazz or directing films or flying planes. Then there's being president of the United States."

go to a musical again, they're all back or (as in the case of "Hair") threatening imminent resip-pearance in the wake of "Joseph." Moreover, they have now found a new source-

of supply: whereas the original casts were at least vaguely theatrical ("Godspell" bossted-Jeremy Irons among its first players), the new lot has been almost exclusively recruited from Australian daytime soap operas or breakfast television children's shows, and wander around West End stages looking uneasily as if they might be about to fall through them.

If only they would. What is so horrendous about "Grease" (at the Dominion) is that it is currently taking in more money than any other show in town, despite a score which seems to



Andy Crane in "Godspell."

have been reconditioned from old Pat Boone rejects by a team of manie cheerleaders. A dozen blokes in silver-leather jackets leaping. cantiously off a parked car does not constitute -choreography in the "Crazy For You" sense. Nor does an orchestra moving slowly up and down on a stage lift exactly correspond to the Heavyside Layer in "Cats."

This is, in short, a production which should be happening in a tent at the Birmingham Exhibition Centre for about a week, and before you write to ask me what is wrong with a show which clearly introduces thousands of content-ed theatergoers to the West End, I will tell you exactly. The fact is that they are not theatergo-

Neither "Grease" nor "Godspell" is a "musical" in the sense that "Carousel" or "City of Angels" are musicals. They are events, cynically packaged by American producers in the '70s to try and catch an altogether other audience, one with no knowledge or respect of the Broadway big-band tradition which was once the proudest boast of the American theater. They did not belong on stage in the 70s, and they do not belong there 20 years later. Now ask me if I

> In the American show business bible Variety, the statistic which they keep on "Grease" is in its own way wonderfully symbolic: the show is historic for having sold more things during its intervals than any other, from ice cream to baseball caps. This whole affair is in fact a tradeoff for tecnyboppers, the deal being that songs from the film will be put back into the stage show but that nowhere along the line will a brain or a

thought be called into any kind of action. True, "Grease" at least manages not to call on God as one of its creators, the deities here being the stars of a hundred forgotten beach movies: but, like "Godspell," it brings the name of the Broadway musical into considerable dis-

Failed Singer Is Hit as Playwright

By James F. Clarity New York Times Service

UBLIN — While Brian Friel is still the king of living Irish playwrights, one of the dauphins is Billy Roche, 44, a failed pop singer and band leader turned actor and writer. Roche, whose "Cavalcaders" is a hit at the Peacock Theatre here, is Ireland's hottest new playwright. His reputation is rising rapidly in Dublin after his plays, depicting love and hurt and laughter among working class people in his hometown of Wexford, were ignored here for years while London was gradually discovering and lionizing him.

Frici's new play, "Wonderful Tennessee," is filling the 628-seat Abbey, Ireland's national theater, most nights and is scheduled to move to Broadway in October, even though it received mixed reviews. Just around the corner from the Abbey, "The Cavalcaders," Roche's fifth play, in which he acts and sings his own deliberately mediocre pop songs, is packing the 158-scat Peacock. In recent weeks, three of his plays have been shown on BBC television, and the BBC has commissioned him to write at least five 50-minute screenplays.

Garry Hynes, the Abbey's departing artistic director, ended Dublin's virtual boycott of Roche's work by staging three of his plays in January and presenting the Irish premiere of "The Cavalcaders" last month. Hynes, who is leaving the Abbey in January because of quar-rels with the board, partly over what kinds of plays should be produced, called Friel "one of the major writers of the 20th century" and Roche "one of the major writers of the next few decades." She added: "Billy creates people who are recognizable. In small lives, he shows us the greatness underneath those lives." Describing his roundabout road to playwrit-

Billy Roche

ing. Roche recalled working in his father's pub as a young man, then leading the Roach Band, which played his own "punk-pop" songs in the 1970s. "Out of sheer frustration," he said in an interview, he wrote a novel, "Tumbling Down," published by Wolfhound Press in 1986. "In 1981," he said, "I was brave enough to wake up one morning and declare that I was a writer, that I was no longer a singer."

He worked at it, "taking notes of words that I love and adjectives that I love and sentences that I love, saving up." For seven years, no one in Ireland would produce his plays. Then the Bush, a prominent fringe theater in London, put on Roche's "Handful of Stars," which be said had grown oot of a phrase he had jotted

Eventually the Bush put on three of his plays, staged by a Scottish director, Robin Lefevre, who has directed all his works, under the title

"The Wexford Trilogy."

At one point in the late 1980s, "I had four plays on the same day in London," be said. "It was great." Not long after, Hynes knocked at his hotel door in London and commissioned "The Cavalcaders" for the Abbey.

Roche said he was not much of a reader of plays until be began to write them, but was impressed mostly by American writers — Jack Loudon, William Faulkner, Henry Miller and Kurt Vonnegut - and later came "to love the smallness of Chekhov, as I do the sexual darkness of Ibsen." He acknowledged similarities with Sam Shepard, saying, "My characters, if they were American, would be cowboys." A theme they share, be added, is that "the planet has been ruined by greed" and that "everybody wants more than they're entitled to."

He quoted Molly, a cleaning woman in a betting parlor in his play "Poor Beast in the Rain": "Some people are born to he hurt, some to do the hurtin'. It's as simple as that. That's

the nature of things."

Characterizing his work, he said: "I think I'm iust writing about a kind of a tribe of people who still speak to one another, which is bloody rare in this day and age, and it may be with daggers drawn, but still conversation goes on. and we bump into one another, yeah, but we're responsible to one another. I think it was Yeats who said that art will sooner or later replace priests. That's very true because what happens in art is that we are able to take you into corners where, politically, a priest from the pulpit cannot go. And you can make up your own mind about what's right, what's wrong, and the darkness and lightness of it all. Twenty years ago I would have been run out of town

Beyond Trash: an Edward Wood Revival

By Lloyd Rose Washington Past Survice

ASHINGTON — A most unlike ly auteur is about to emerge into instream cultural consciousness: Edward D. Wood Jr., known - if he's known at all - as the director of some of the worst films ever made.

Wood is the subject of a movie Tim ("Bat-Wood is the subject of a movie Tim ("Rat-man") Berton has been shopping from studio to studio. Last month, Film Forum, one of New York's most sophisticated repertory theaters, showcased eight Wood films, including his no-torious 1956 "Flan 9 From Outer Space" (the one where he used imbeabs to simulate flying sancers). There's also an on-line computer orgapartion of Wood fanatics who can quote his

Ed Wood's day has arrived, as he always knew it would. Unfortunately, he's been dead

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15 years.
It's easy to take a camp attitude toward. Wood Aside from the reputation of "Plan 9" as either. His clausiness and obtuseness and shrines for Lugosi.

movies are included in the Flarry and Michael Medved "Golden Turkey Awards" books. But his work is too innocent to condescend to really; it has an idiot purity. In Film Comment, the critic J. Hoberman made a case for Wood—who often preferred women's clothes and toward the end of his life was reduced to writing pornography — as an outsider whose lack of style was so defined as to be a style.

You don't have to agree with Hoberman to find qualities in Wood's work that are traditionally associated with art rather than trash-longing idealism, sorrow. Wood is almost transceadently mept, but he's not shoddy. Wood's life was like a berserk parody of the struggles of the unappreciated artist. He had the character elements necessary for the successful artist: drive, endurance, obsessiveness. charisma. And he had the personality traits associated with a great director: a con man's coming and a hell-with-it recklessness. All he lacked was talent.

He didn't lack it in some subtle, minor way,

movies, and they broke his heart.

What is known of Wood's early life comes almost exclusively from anecdotes he told people after he came to Hollywood in 1947, when he was 23. In World War II he'd served a stint in the Marines during which he claimed he saw action at Tarawa while wearing women's underwear beneath his uniform.

Within a year of his arrival in Los Angeles, he'd written and directed his first movie. In 1953,he not only snagged his first professional directing assignment, but also met his lifelong hero, the star of "Dracula," Bela Lugosi.

Wood was a romantic, in his way, a man who loved mystery and beauty; skin was too obvious, for him. Even the straight-on approach to transvestiam in one film. "Glen or Glenda," scens to make him shy. The only charge in the movie is in the Lugoei scenes, where Wood gets to play with his Gothic props: the bones and the smoke and the shadows, and especially Lugosi's worn, striking features and poetically ludicrous inflection. Wood built his films as

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MEDIA MARKETS

U.S. Newspapers Moving Into Electronic Editions By William Chaberson

EW YORK — After decades of predictions by publishing executives and futurists, electronic newspapers are finally activing on personal computer screens across the United States. On line editions of major papers recently blinked into existence in St. Louis, Chicago, San Jose, California, and elsewhere, and they are expected within months in New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Austin, Texas, and many other cities.

But most of these ventures are and increty electronic versions of the printed page. Rather, the newest of them could be considered supplements to the newspaper. They offer a "read more about it."

As Interinces ventures, past articles of the reader a fine newspaper.

past articles of the reader's the new services choice, as well as chances to communicate via computer with the remain experiments, reporters, editors and some of the people they write about

And, illustrating that everything old is new again, many electronic editions will focus on the smallest of small-town news: school bruch menns, social notes, sewer board meetings.

As business ventures, the new structs remain experiments. Whether they will someday cannibalize print newspapers, serve as a companion or never become more firm a niche market is naknown. The fundamental questions include whether they will be advertiser or subscriber-supported, or whether they will be viable at all.

subscriber-supported, or whether they will be viable at all.

A growing number of newspapers are already supplying paperless newspapers to their readers, or users, or whatever the term for
newspaper consumers will be as the media world changes.

For many papers, the level of investment seems reasonable.

Because they can now hitch a ride on existing on-line services
instead of having to create their own, newspapers are finding that
the chief additional cost is for a temployees, not for expensive
hardware. The entire current staff of The Chicago Tribune's electronic service, for example, is four people.

The move toward home-computer newspaper services accelerated this summer as two of the biggest U.S. newspaper chains for Times Mirror Co. and Cox Enterprises, amounced plans for electronic services at their newspapers. Those amouncements followed decisions by three other major chains, Talbune Co., Knight-Ridder Inc. and Gannett Co.

"It is the beginning of an electronic news and information service" at the local level, said Gary H. Arlen, a Bethesda Maryland, media analyst who studies interactive electronic services. "The printed newspaper won't go away, but the electronic service will change the printed newspaper."

French Banker To Head **EBRD**

By Richard W. Stevenson

LONDON - Jacques de Larosize, the governor of the French central bank and a former head of the International Monetary Fund, is Bank for Reconstruction and Development, officials said Tuesday.

Mr. de Larosière has been the tambient de larosière has been the tambient de larosière has been the tambient des laborations de la larosière has been the larosière passible de la laboration de la larosière has been the larosière la laboration de la larosière has been the larosière la laros

leading candidate for the job at the bank, which was set up two years ago to finance private enterprise in the former Soviet bloc. But he had faced opposition from two other candidates, Leszek Balcerowicz, a former Polish finance minister and an architect of his nation's shift to

capitalism, and Giuliano Amato, a former prime minister of Italy.

With support having coalesced around Mr. de Larosière, however, Mr. Amato formally withdrew on Monday. Mr. Balcerowicz, whose only malistic hope had been as a compromise candidate if the West European nations split between Mr. de Larosière and Mr. Amato, pulled out of the race Tuesday, leaving Mr. de Larosière as the only candidate. The directors of the bank must benit their votes no later than Wednesday. Bank officials said they expected an official announce-

ment of the result on Thursday.

If elected, Mr. de Larosière would replace Jacques Attali, the bank's founding president. Mr. Attali, a former too aide to President Francois Mitterrand of France, resigned last month after news reports and an internal aidit questioned the high costs of building the benk's new headquarters building in London and Mr. Attali's lavish expenses for travel and entertainment.

Mr. Attali has been accused by Flie Wiesel, the writer, of using passages from interviews between Mr. Wiesel and Mr. Mitterrand. without attribution in a new book. Mr. Attali had also come under channel much in the way of loans and other financial assistance into the hands of governments and busi-

See BANK, Page 13:

Numbers Have Changed AT&T Deal Shifts Industry Outlook

By Kurt Eichenwald

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The acquisition of McCaw
Cellular Corp. announced Monday by American
Telephone & Telegraph Co. has knocked over the
investment gameboard for the telecommunications
industry. Now, fleet-footed investors have the chance to find potential winners and losers by quickly picking through the pieces before the stock

market fully recognizes their oew positions.

The biggest winners, of course, are likely to be stockholders of the two companies. With the acquisition, AT&T jumps to the top of the list of operating companies in cellular.

But other concerns are likely to benefit or be harmed by the combined company as the deal

creates shifts in businesses and strategies. Among the biggest potential losers are the Baby Bells, the regional telephone companies created by the breakup of AT&T in 1984.

One big winner is likely to be Lin Broadcasting Corp., s cellular company that is 52 percent owned by McCaw. McCaw has an option to buy all of Lin, but given McCaw's heavy debt many analysts had questioned whether the purchase would happen. Now, with McCaw having access to AT&T's deep pockets, analysts say the purchase is almost as-sured. Lin's stock jumped \$12.75, to \$115, in over-the counter trading on Monday, and closed at \$121

Tuesday, up S6.

Another company that will be significantly affected is L.M. Ericsson Telefon AB of Sweden.

Ericsson is a big supplier of equipment to McCaw, a business that analysts said could be supplanted by AT&T's own manufacturing division.

But the union of AT&T and McCaw is not

occessarily a negative for Ericsson, because the relecommunications investment game is now played on several levels. While Ericsson may lose McCaw's equipment business, other companies in the field may decide to take their equipment purchases away from their big new competitor, the AT&T-McCaw combination. Analysis say that

business could wind up with Ericsson.

For example, AT&T makes cellular phone switches — computers that keep track of calls. So does Ericsson. But cellular phone companies will

Lin Broadcasting becomes a buyout candidate, L.M. Ericsson faces changes in the equipment-manufacturing market and the Baby Bells are complaining of unfair competition.

probably not want to keep buying their switches from AT&T, McCaw's new parent. "Ericsson would probably get business from the customers who don't want to be doing business with a com-petitor," said John E. Money, an analyst with

Argus Research Corp.

Among the potential losers is Southwestern Bell Corp., which has invested heavily in its Cellular

See PHONES, Page 13

Dell Computer Has First Loss

Compiled by Our Stoff, From Dispatches AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Com-puter Corp. said Tuesday it had a loss of \$75.7 million in its second quarter, including a \$71 million restructuring charge.

It was the personal-computer maker's first loss since it became a public company in 1988. The company forecast the loss last month, but it was unclear then whether it expected the result to be due only to the special charge.

The loss amounted to \$2.03 a share for the quarter that ended Aug. 1, wider than analysts' forecasts of around \$1.75 a share. Without the charge, Dell would have had a loss of 61 cents a share. The company carned \$21.9 million, or 57 cents a share, a year earlier.

Revenue rose 53 percent to a record \$700.6 million, from \$457.5

In its July forecast, Dell said a loss could cause the company to default on some of its loan agree-ments. But Tuesday, the company said those financial covenants had been restructured and that oo default would occur.

The charge was related to restructuring provisions, write-downs of the value of inventory, rapidly rising expenses and costs associated with delayed and canceled notebook-computer projects.

Dell said operating expenses rose to about 21 percent of sales in the second quarter, from 16 percent a

year earlier. The company said three months ago it was canceling plans for some ootebook computers that it had deaided would be less powerful than its customers wanted.

Chairman S. Michael Dell said the company expected to return to profitability in its third quarter, Dell said sales in the United States rose 49 percent from a year earlier, while international sales were up 60 percent. But compared

cent, respectively. For its first half, Dell posted a loss of \$65.5 million, or \$1.76 a share, on sales of \$1.37 billion. The company earned \$41.7 million, or \$1.09 a share, on sales of \$823.6

Franc Rebounds **As Paris Trims An Interest Rate**

PARIS - France shaved another half-point off its overnight interest rate on Tuesday, arresting the franc's latest slide agaiosi the

Deutsche mark. The Bank of France cut its overnight bank rate to 8.75 percent from 9.25 percent. II was the rate's third cut in one week, down from

The central bank, seeking only gradual cuts to prevent a new as-sault on the franc, has kept its benchmark rate at 10 percent. Lately, however, currency traders taking a longer-term view see the franc as more attractive if France cuts interest rates to boost the flagging economy.

Minutes after the new rate cut, the franc rebounded against the mark to 3.5390 francs from 3.5450 francs on Monday.

Despite the closure of French markets on Monday for the Assumption Day holiday, the franc came under attack in other markets. In London it sank to 3.5490 DM, a new low, before recovering to 3.5385.

Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery on Mooday denied rumors circulating in the London market that France would reinstitute currency controls, calling such reports "totally absurd."

The rumor followed comments by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and President François Mitterrand against speculation. Mr. Balladur, in a television interview over the weekend, had called for an overhaul of

the world carrency system.

Mr. Alphandery said he "considers as completely absurd the idea in which French authorities would envision a reestablishment of any kind of exchange controls," he said in a communique. He noted that France had completely dismantled currency controls in line with the free movewith first-quarter 1993 levels, they were up 9 percent and down 3 perment of capital required within the European Community.

Malcolm Barr, an analyst at Chemical Bank, linked the franc's rally Tuesday to a published report that Hans Tietmeyer, a Bundesbank vice president, had asked oth-(AP, UPI, Knight-Ridder) bank vice president, had asked oth-er EC finance ministers and central employees' families.

precipitously following the Aug. emergency meeting that scrapped the system of closely linked ex-

change rates for key EC currencies.
This would imply that interest rates in France, as in other EC countries, were unlikely to fall as rapidly as the market had come to expect after the loosening-up of the ERM.

A storm of currency speculation in recent weeks, fueled by lofty German interest rates and neighbors trying to cut their rates to stimulate their sinking economies, came close to sinking the exchangerate mechanism of the European Monetary System. EC officials on Aug. 2 allowed wider fluctuations within the system's rate mechanism, calming the run on weaker

But that struck a blow to plans for a unified currency and central bank by the end of the century that could boost Europe's competitiveness with the United States and (AP, Knight-Ridder)

■ Trying to Create Jobs

The French government agreed Tuesday on a five-year plan to fight unemployment that Labor Minis-ter Michel Giraud said would cut red tape but keep social benefits intact, Reuters reported.

The main lines of the five-year plan, he said, would be "respect for social benefits, simplification, decentralization and making people responsible for their own futures." Simplifying procedures would benefit companies, employees and job seekers, Mr. Giraud said.

He declined to give more details but said a draft text of the plan, containing more than 50 measure would be released on Thursday. It would cover access to the labor market, labor law, training and the state administration. French unemployment is running at a record

11.6 percent.

An official in Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's office said the five-year plan would lay down a fixed timetable for the government's commitment to gradually take over from employers the bur-

Continental Plans Mileage Transfer

SYDNEY - About 50,000 travelers will have to wait another day to discover whether they will lose their frequent-fli-er miles after Continental Air-lines decision Tuesday to end

us Australian operations. The frequent fliers stand to lose millions of dollars worth of airline travel unless Continental negotiates a transfer of accumuated mileage to another airline. A spokesman for Continental in Sydney said talks were under way with a number of airlines to

try to accommodate the frequent filers and the customers booked on flights after Oct. 30, when the airline stops flying to Australia and New Zealand. "We expect to have a clearer picture by tomorrow," the spokesman said Tuesday. One of the other airlines is

the Australian carrier Quantas, which industry analysts believe stands to gain most from the collapse of a large segment of the Continental operations.

The carrier amounced global cutbacks on Monday, including the cancellation of all flights from the United States to Australia and New Zealand. Continental will end service to

Bismarck and Minot, North De-

kota, and Spokane, Washington, on Sept. 30; to Vancouver, Brit-

About 2,500 workers are fac-

ing layoffs.
The airline, which emerged from bankruptcy proceedings in April, said it would honor all obligations to passengers on flights up to Oct. 31 and was trying to make arrangements for those with later bookings.

Continental's cuts coincide with attempts by two other U.S. airlines, Northwest and United to increase services to Australia via the lucrative Japan routes.

Perry Flint, the editor of the U.S.-based Air Transport World magazine, said that Con-tinental's decision could result in further losses because the Asia-Pacific is the world's fastest growing economic region. He said it presented Qantas a golden opportunity to expand operations in U.S. routes.

The cutbacks were announced just a week after Continental and Northwest lost a \$3 billion predatory-pricing suit against American Airlines.

Continental's general manager for Australia, Brian Wild, said the airline "regrets the ince this action will cause to our loyal customers and travel- and freight-industry

Aug. 17

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MARKET DIARY

Indexes Hit Highs But Banks Falter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks rose for a third straight session on Tuesday, with record closes in several indexes fueled by gains in the drug industry. Bank stocks, however.

were sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.83 points, to a record

N.Y. Stocks

3,586.98, besting the previous high of 3,583.35 set Wednesday. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by an 8-to-7 ratio.

The American Stock Exchange index ended at a record 442.66 after rising 1.33 points, while the Nasdaq composite over-the-counter index

rose 4.12 points, to a record 731.01.

Drug stocks led the market's advance. "These stocks have been in the doldrums for so long and they're finally starting to show signs of life," said Ronald Nordmann, an analyst at PaineWehber Inc.

Merck was the most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, gaining 1% to 31 after a published report said said professional stock pickers favored it.

Glaxo, which received approval from the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration to market an injectable version of Zofran to help stop nauses and vomiting after operations. Glaxo's American depositary receipts, each of which represent two ordinary shares, rallied 14 to 164.

The drug group got a lift from President Bill Clioton's announcement that any revamping of the U.S. health-care system would be phased in over several years. There have been lears of pressure on drug prices. Pfizer advanced 14 to 60½.

The banking sector, which had advanced in tecent sessions, was lower. The bank stocks bave bad a loog run higher, and they're looking a hit overextended here." sug-gested Trude Latimer of Wayne Grayson Capital. "I wouldn't be surprised to see some partial profits taken at this stage."
First Interstate fell 2% to 60% and

Wells Fargo slumped 2% to 111%. Transportation issues were sharply higher, and the Dow transport average rose 25.86, to 1,642.24. Leading the rise were UAL, up 2% to 147½, Nortolk Southern, up 2 to 67, and AMR, up

Philip Morris, like Merck favored by professionals, was up 1% to 48%. (Bloomberg, Knight-Rid-

JAPAN: Sharing the Strong Yen

Continued from Page 1

coming not from consumers, whose voices have long been muted, but from husiness. At the yen's current level, almost no Japanese exporters - which comprise the most efficient sector of the economy - are profitable, (Page 15) Thus, the urgent need is to lower

the level of the yen. The quickest

Foreign Exchange

way is to reduce the trade surplus that is the chief cause of the currency's rise; analysts say the surplus could top a record \$150 billion this year, largely because Japan's slack economy is pulling in fewer goods, while exports remain firm.

A growing chorus of economists and business leaders are urging the government to follow through on its pledge to remove restrictions that block consumers from harnessing the strength of the yen. Im-ports would then become cheaper and, presumably more would be bought, reducing the trade imbal-

"Prime Minister Morihiro Ho Dollar Closes Mixed sokawa will have to adopt deregu-lation aggressively to cut price." said Masaru Takagi, chief econo-

mist at Fuji Research Institute.
"But it will take a long time to have an impact on the trade imbalance."

On Tucsday, in a call that reflects the growing pressures on Mr. Hosokawa, the Federation of Em-

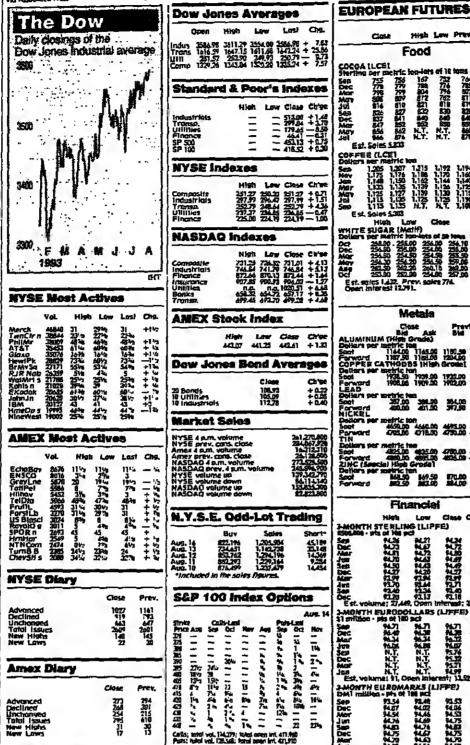
It said areas needing greater liberalization included rice, a market that is virtually closed; beef, a market recently opened hut one where tariffs are 50 percent; cars, where a variety of prickly restrictions on details such as the height of headlights, blunts imports; energy charges, where various government ministries are resisting rate cuts to reflect windfall savings from lower yen-denominated oil costs; domestic transportation fares; telephone charges; and prices for haircuts,

Expectations that Thursday's meeting will yield major market openings and price reductions are

"We can expect them to do something within the existing regu-latory framework," said Geoffrey Barker, economist at Baring Securities, adding that utility rates were likely to fall. "But a dismantling of the regulatory framework itself would mean privatization and competition that would devastate large areas of Japanese business."

The dollar was mixed against European currencies in New York, Knight-Ridder reported.

Largely because of cross-trading against the the yert, the dollar rose to 1.6928 Deutsche marks from 1.6869, and it gained to 1.5024 Swiss francs from 1.4960. But the dollar fell to 5,9475 French francs from 5,9805. The pound fell to \$1,4880 from \$1,4895.



Coffee Exporters Form Cartel

NASDAQ Diary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

agreed Tuesday to form a cartel to shore up prices and said they would

Housing Starts Down 2.7% in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. housing starts fell 2.7 percent in July, the fourth decline in the first seven months of 1993, despite the lowest mortgage rates in 20 years, the government said Tuesday.

....

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,21 million, down from 1.25 million in June. It was the biggest drop since a 4.7 percent decline in March. New construction was down in the flooded Midwest and in the West, offsetting slight increases in the Northeast and South. Starts for the first seven months of 1993 were up 2 percent from those of the seven months of the seven the first seven months of the seven to 2 percent from those

of the same period a year earlier.

Analysts said many prospective home buyers were cantious because of weak job and income growth and uncertainties over federal tax and spending policies, because of the Clinton administration's health-care proposals. And, they added, expectations of continued low rates and stable prices have carbed any sense of preparty. stable prices have curbed any sense of urgency.

Penney's Quarterly Profit Rose 40%

PLANO, Texas (Bloomberg) — J.C. Penney Co., the fourth-largest U.S. retailer, said Tuesday that second-quarter earnings had surged 40 percent because of lower costs, strong gains in catalogue sales and better esults at its insurance unit.

For the quarter ended July 31, Penney's net grew to \$112 million, or 42 cents a share, from \$80 million, or 31 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales increased 4.6 percent, to \$3.96 billion from \$3.79 billion.

Hewlett-Packard Takes a Pounding

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Hewlett Packard Co. was drubbed on SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Hewlett-Packard CO, was drubbed out the stock market Tuesday on its disappointing third-quarter results, but its stock recovered somewhat late in the day, and analysts said the company should regain its earnings momentum in the coming mouths.

Hewlett-Packard was down to \$68.50 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the company reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.06 per share, or about 15 cents per share short of analysts' expectations. It rebounded to end the day off \$1.50 at \$73.34.

The company reported that net income had risen 44 percent, to \$271.0 million, or \$1.06 a share, in the quarter that ended July 31, compared with \$188.0 million, or 75 cents a share, a year earlier.

Warner-Lambert Halts Most Output

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Warner-Lambert Co. has agreed to halt production of a wide range of drug products until its plants meet government standards, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday. The company said the action would cost \$150 million, lowering 1993 revenue to \$5.9 billion. FDA inspectors determined that the company had withheld testing data and failed to ensure the quality of its products.

Bass-Led Group Buys 8 Food Firms

DALLAS (Combined Dispatches)—An international group led by the investor Robert M. Bass said Tuesday that it had acquired eight U.S. food companies for \$1.1 billion.

Since plans for the buyout were confirmed last month, the transaction has received attention for its size and the fact that a large leveraged huyont, common in the 1980s, can still attract financing. (AFP, NYT)

For the Record

Bosing Corp. will be the main contractor for a revamped \$22 billion space-station program, the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion announced Tuesday, (AFP)

Raiston Puring Co. stock jumped \$2.75 to \$37.125 on Tuesday after the company amounced that it was considering shedding its cereal and baby-food units less than three transfer of the control of the con food units less than three weeks after spinning off most of its vast bakery

American Express Bank Ltd. said any violations of laws that prohibit U.S. companies from cooperating with the Arab boycott of Israel were unintentional. It was fined \$103,000 for 39 alleged violations. (Bloomberg)

KAMPALA, Uganda - The world's major coffee-producing nations

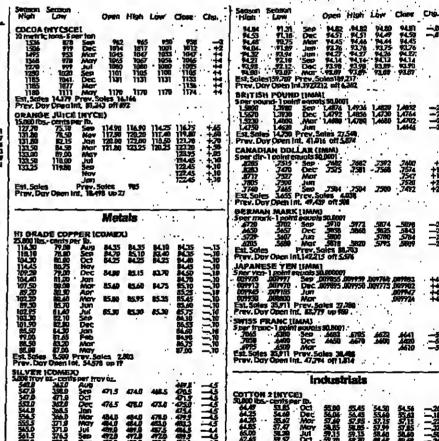
agreed Tuesday to form a cartel to shore up prices and said they would cut supplies 20 percent when the new season starts Oct. I.

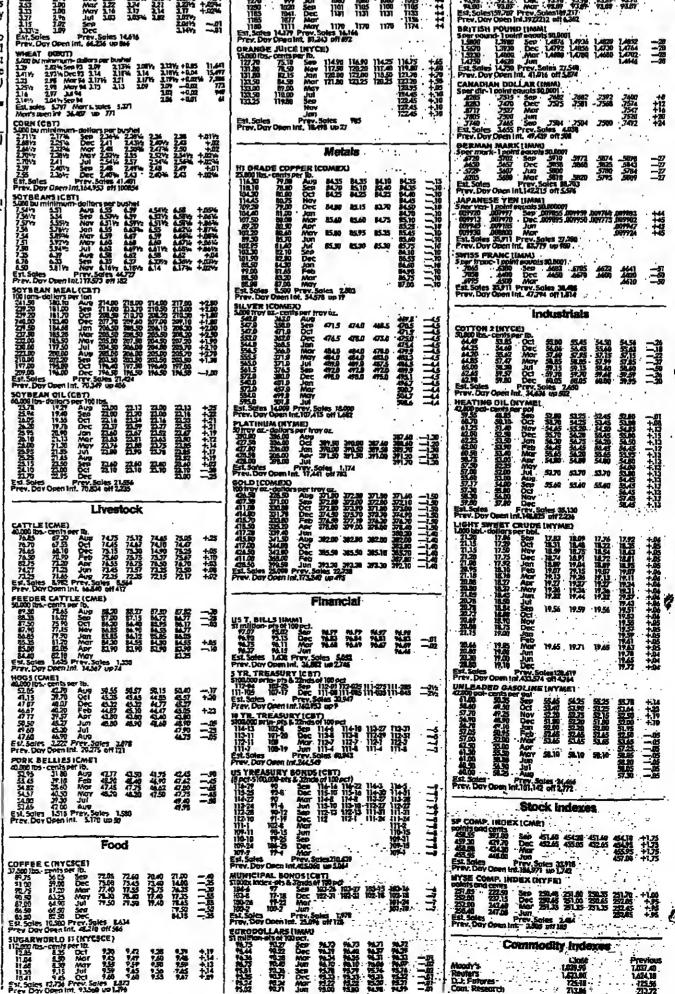
In a communique called the Kampala Coffee Declaration, ministers from about two dozen African and Latin American countries said they would establish an Association of Coffee Producing Countries.

Coffee-producing countries' economies have been hit by the sharp decline in prices that followed the demise in 1989 of the International Coffee Agreement and its system of export quotas. Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni said producing nations earned \$5.6 billion from coffee last year, down from \$11 billion in 1987.

(AP, Reners)

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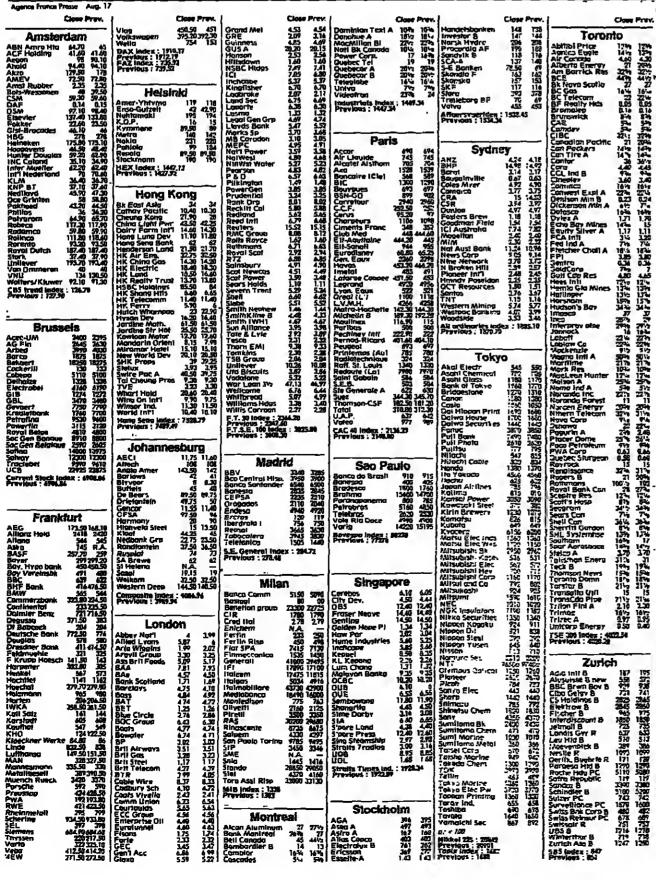




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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher LONDON - Hanson PLC reported Tuesday weak earnings for its third quarter, depressed by a strike at its Peabody Holding Co.

in the United States: Hanson said its profit fell 47.6 percent, to £187 million in the three months through June 30, from £357 million a year earlier. The British-American industrial conglomerate also reported its figures in dollars, calculating net income down 43.9 percent, at \$279 million.

Sales in the latest quarter rose 22.2 percent, to £2.31 billion. For the first nine months of its year, Hanson said net income fell 27.3 percent, to £560 million, while

revenue was up 16.2 percent, to Lord White, chairman of the U.S. arm, Hanson Industries, said the miners strike, affecting about half of the company's coal capacity, had cut Peabody's profit for the ninemonth period to £73 million from £107 million, including a first counti-

bution from activities in Australia. Miners walked out in a dispute over job security, but Hanson's chairman, Lord Hanson, has indicated he would rather take shortterm losses from the strike than give in to demands by the United Mine

Workers of America. Hanson's profit drop was greater than the strike losses, largely because earnings in the previous periods had been enhanced by gains from the sale of a stake in Imperial Chemical Industries PLC and a bat-

Split of British Gas Asked U.K. Panel Seeks Sale of Trading Unit

LONDON - British Gas PLC, the world's big-

gest gas company, should be split up and asked to divest itself of its gas-trading activities, Britain's Monopoly and Mergers Commission said Tuesday. British Gas said that if the recommendations were accepted in full, it might have to lay off as many as 20,000 people, about one-third of its work force. But it welcomed the divestment proposal as good for shareholders.

British Gas is both a seller of gas and owner of the transportation system, which its competitors have no alternative but to use," the commission said in its report. "This dual role gives rise to an inherent conflict of interest."

The commission, which spent a year investigating the industry, said British Gas, which was sold to investors in 1986, should be required to shift all its supply activities into a separate company by March 1997. Other companies would then gradual-

ly be allowed to compete with the supply company. To meet the recommendation, the company's finance director, Philip Rogerson, said British Gas was considering including issuing stock in the new company to its shareholders, among other options. British Gas shares, which were trading at 320.5 perce (\$4.75) just before the record instead of

pence (\$4,75) just before the report, jumped to a high of 338 before closing at 327.5 pence.

"This was a jump for joy, and a relief that it wasn't worse," said Philip Morgan, an analyst at Paribas Capital Markets.

The British government had no comment on the report, which it said it was still considering. But one of British Gas's competitors, UtiliCorp

U.K., objected to a proposal that would leave British Gas's monopoly on supplying gas to households largely untouched.

The commission said it wanted the company's monopoly threshold—or the level of usage below which it would be a monopoly supplier—lowered to 1,500 therms a year from 2,500 therms; one therm is 100,000 British thermal units. According to British Gas's own figures, about 17.5 million of the current 18 million households

would remain within its monopoly at that level. UtiliCorp said this made the proposals "a token gesture as far as the consumer is concerned." The commission recommended that British Gas be allowed to set prices on competitors' use of its pipeline system at a level that would bring it a return of between 6.5 percent and 7.5 percent on new investments. The company said this was a

smaller return than it has been getting since its (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

U.S. Report Calls Airbus a Threat

ropean aircraft consortium, is a States for growing threat to U.S. makers of subsidies.

large civilian aircraft.
But the independent government agency said in a study that the U.S. industry, led by Boeing Co. re-mained dominant in the global-

Reiners by the Senate Finance Committee
WASHINGTON — The U.S. in June 1992 to study U.S. competi-International Trade Commission tiveness, since Airbus had been said that Airbus Industrie, the Eustarply criticized in the United tiveness, since Airbns had been States for receiving government

global market but it faces increased competition from Airbus Industrie," the ITC said.

U.S. producers of large civil aircraft account for 64 percent of worldwide unit orders and 73 percent of worldwide unit deliveries, the ITC said. These shares equal more than a 20 percent decline from the levels logged in 1970, but the volume of U.S. deliveries has risen by 160 percent as global de-

SE Banken Slashes Its Loss, Says Aid No Longer Needed

STOCKHOLM - Sweden's largest commercial bank, Skandin-aviska Enskilda Banken, announced Tuesday a dramatic turnaround in six-month results and said it no longer needed to seek

support from the state.
SE Banker said its operating loss in the first balf of the year shrank to 298 million kronor (\$37,3 million), from 2.498 billion kronor in

the year-earlier period.

The stock market greeted the surprise result with a strong rally in the bank's shares, which soared nearly 14 percent to 78.50 kronor. The news contributed to a 6.1 percent gain for banking stocks and helped lift the market's general index more than 16 points to a record high of 1,301.90.

"The crisis is over," said the chief executive, Bjorn Svedberg, "The external conditions changed much quicker than we had expected." Prime Minister Carl Bildt said SE Banken's decision to withdraw a bid for help from the state bank-

support authority was "good for taxpayers, good for SE Banken and good for confidence in the Swedish economy. Instead of seeking a bailout, the bank will make a rights issue next month aimed at raising 5.3 billion kronor. Is will offer stockholders a

chance to buy one new share at a

price of 20 kronor, for each one

they already own. State-owned Nordbanken later reinforced bopes of a recovery by Sweden's ailing banking sector, announcing it had transformed a 5.22 billion kronor loss at the halfway

kronor operating profit in the latest six months.

SE Banken said it expected loanloss provisions to total between 9.5 billion kronor and 11 billion this year, compared with 11.2 billion in 1992. The bank said bad and doubtful debts at the end of June amounted to 22,5 billion kronor, down from 24.6 billion at the end

of March. Revenue rose to 8.6 billion kronor from 6.9 billion in the first half last year. First-balf net interest income rose to 4.6 billion kronor from 3.9 billion.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

■ Norske Back to Profit Den norske Bank, Norway's bigsı commercial bank, said on Tuesday that it bad returned to profitability at mid-year, with a net profit of 204 million kroner (\$27.6 nillion), against a loss of 1.2 billion kroner in the first balf of 1992, news agencies reported from Oslo.

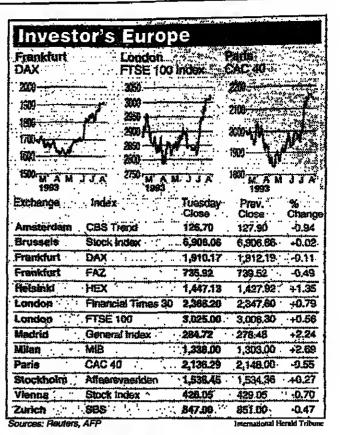
But the bank said it bad increased loan-loss provisions to 1.993 billion kroner from 1.978 billion a year earlier.

The positive result was mainly attributable to a sbarp rise in net interest income and gains on bonds and securities. This was due to lower interest rates and better banking,

The result was somewhat higher than analysis bad expected.

the bank said.

Den norske Bank is 55.6 percent owned by the Norwegian state after huge capital transfers were made



Very briefly:

• De Beers said its first-half profit rose 8.6 percent to \$353 million. The figure reflects combined results of the company's two parts. De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. and De Beers Centenary AG.

Adam Opel AG will invest 500 million Deutsche marks (\$293.5 million). to build a diesel-engine plant at its works in Kaiserslautern, Germany. . Glaxo Holdings PLC said its American unit, Glaxo Inc., won U.S. Food and Drug Administration clearance to market its Zofran injection for the prevention of post-operative nausea and vomiting.

 Britain's public-sector budget deficit narrowed to £1.54 billion (\$2.28 billion) in July from £3.97 billion in June, the Treasury said. Analysis had predicted a figure of £1.9 billion.

 Dentsche Bundesbahn and Deutsche Reichbahn, the railway companies of the former West and East Germany, said they bad ordered 60 high-speed InterCity Express trains valued at 2.2 billion DM from a consortium of Siemens AG and the AEG AG unit of Daimler Benz AG.

The ITC, while praising U.S. research skills in the field, said "U.S. tery company, U.K. Ever Ready. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. and Hanson's mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The stock market was disappoint, mained dominant in the global range. The u.S. large civil-aircraft in mand has increased. expertise will be challenged in-

ness as a joint venture with McCaw. Once the AT&T-McCaw deal is done, Southwestern will no longer be done, business with an independent McCaw, rather, its partner will become AT&T, an arrangement that could violate the terms of the court-

some analysts wondering whether McCaw's involve-ment with Cellular One might simply end. "Clearly, this will limit Southwestern Bell," said Philip A. Mangieri, a telecommunications analyst with

PHONES: AT&T-McCaw Deal Alters the Landscape BANK: De Larosière Assured of Presidency of EBRD ceilular communications businesses, and the deal would create a much more formidable, financially

> Worse, the regionals argue, under the new arrangecompete with the regionals in local markets, even though the terms of the breakup prevent the regionals from competing with AT&T in the long-distance and manufacturing businesses.

Cowen & Co.

"It is clear that AT&T will now be a major player in
The impact on some of the other regional Bells is the local exchange business," said Tom Tanke, vice
even broader. The Baby Bells operate many large president of government affairs for Nynex Corp.

Div. Yid PE 100s. High LowLatest Circu

Continued from Page 11

ness owners in Eastern Enrope, and if elected, Mr. de Larosière will clearly seek to make sure the bank has a greater impact on the growth of capitalism in the region.

Mr. de Larosière, 63, is highly respected in international financial circles. At the IMF, where he was chairman from 1980 to 1986, he oversaw the development of plans to ease the debt crises in Mexico and other Latin American nations. As

DIV YILD PE 100s High Low Letters Chron

chief of the French central bank zations and juggling the needs of since 1987, he has played a key role in bringing inflation under control and in dealing with the fallout from the currency crisis that has rocked

Mr. De Larosière's supporters said be would bring to the job a far greater depth of knowledge in development banking than Mr. Attali, who viewed himself as a politician and an intellectual, as well as experience in running large organi-

financial markets and set back

hopes for monetary union.

various constituencies. Mr. Attali is given credit by European and U.S. officials with getting the bank up and running relatively quickly and with working hard with governments on both sides of what was once the Iron Curtain to promote a speedy transition from com-

munism to capitalism. But Mr. Attali left behind for his ecessor shattered morale at the bank, as well as a number of unanswered questions fundamental to the institution's future.

Bonn Enters VW-GM Fray

Bloomberg Business News BONN - Volkswagen AG "would very much welcome" talks with the German economics minister. Günter Rexrodt, who has offered to mediate in a dispute over alleged industrial espionage, a VW spokesman, Hans-Peter Ble-

chinger, said Tuesday. Mr. Blechinger said the initiative for the talks came from Mr. Rexrodt. He declined to confirm that such talks had already been scheduled for later this week. A ministry spokeswoman said Tuesday that Volkswagen managers.

Mr. Rexrodt would meet with Volkswagen representatives this week. The minister was scheduled to meet representatives of Adam Opel AG, the German unit of General Motors Corp., on Tuesday, the spokeswoman said.

Mr. Blechinger said VW was "ready to talk" with Opel but added that Opel had "set up burdles" to a meeting by attaching preconditions. David J. Herman, chief executive of Opel, said two weeks ago that be was ready to exchange letters with

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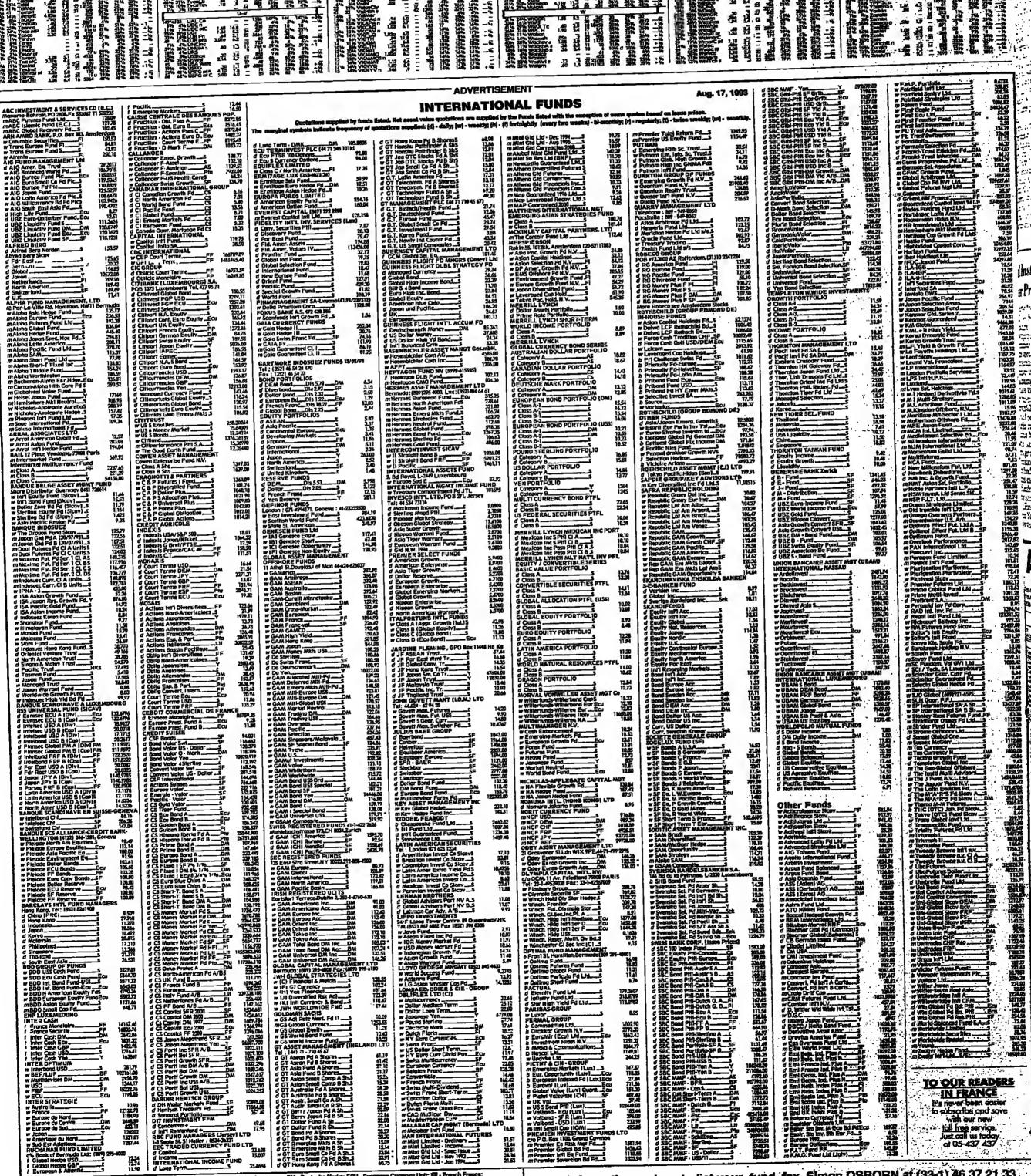
Unification Bites Into Germany's Budget Resters BONN—The German government, which borrowed heavily to pay for reunification, faces soaring interest payments and will devote nearly 14 percent of total spending to servicing its debts by 1997, official figures showed Tuesday. A financial plan submitted by the government to the legislature also showed substantial cuts were planned in spending on social security, defense and housing in the next few years. "Despite drastic savings measures, the federal government's interest payments will grow with tax revenue tumbling because of recession. Mr. Kohl's and Finance Minister. The story of Substantial for the says its new next borrowing in any year must not exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. The 1994 deficit of 67.5 billion DM would exceed capital investment. This is necessary to counter the current with tax revenue tumbling because of recession. Mr. Kohl's and Finance Minister.

borrowed heavily to pay for reunification; faces soaring interest payments and will devote nearly 14 percent of total spending to servicing its debts by 1997, official figures showed Tuesday. A financial plan submitted by the government to the legislature also showed substantial cuts were planned in spending on social security, defense and housing in the next few years. "Despite drastic savings measures, the federal government's interest payments will grow for several 46 billion marks 1527,00 billion to

of cutting spending.

With tax revenue tumbling because of recession, Mr. Kohi and Finance Minister Theo disruption of the overall balance of the econo-

from around 46 billion marks [\$27.00 bil	ion] to Waigel now are trying	to reduce outlays on an	шу. шо ста	
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Curb Pay, China Tells State Firms

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher BEIJING — China amounced Tuesday a tough new step in its anti-inflation campaign, warning unprofitable state-companies to rein in pay increases and pay their debts or risk losing their subsidies.

Octis or risk losing their subsidies.

Under new regulations worked out by government agencies, "only profit making enterprises will be allowed to increases wager and bonuses," the official highist-language China Daily said, quoting Liu Jiesan, director of the Listor Minister's wager and portions. Ministry's wage department. State-owned firms which make no effort to pay off their debts will gradually lose their government subsidies," Mr. Lin said.

In a liberalizing move last year, officials were told to hand over decision-making power to state enter-prises in 14 areas, including salaries. That freedom has resulted in enormous pay increases, figures re-leased Tuesday showed. Thirty-one percent of state companies are op-crating at a loss, but the sector still paid out 41.29 billion yuan (\$7.22 billion) in bounses in the first half

The state oil company has al-ready moved 150,000 workers to iobs in service industries.

Singapore Details Sell-Off Telecom Offering Is Held to 6% to 8%

SINGAPORE — The government will sell 6 percent to 8 percent of Singapore Telecommunica-Riche Pie, in October, Communications Minister Mah Bow Tan said Tuesday.

After its listing Singapore Telecom will be the largest company traded on the Stock Exchange of

Singapore.

"Because of its size the government will sell.

Singapore Telecom shares in stages, spaced out
over several years, instead of through a single
massive sele." Mr. Mah said at a news conference. This will allow the market to absorb the shates gradually without causing indigestion.

Analysis said the size of the offering was well

below market expectations of around a 15 percent stake. Singapore's Straits Times Industrial Index, which had traded lower most of the day, some in the last hour to close at a record of 1,928.34. Traders eited the fact that the Telecom sale would be a smaller drain on liquidity than had been expected.

The government plans to retain majority control of Singapore Telecom and expects to sell only as

much as 25 percent of the company over the next five to seven years.

The first sale will consist of between 900 million and 1-2 billion shares, with about half of them being Group C shares to be sold by tender to local and foreign investors, including individuals as well as institutions, Mr. Mah said

Group A and B shares will be offered at fixed prices, with a 45 percent discount for Group A shares if they are held for six years. Each working Singapore citizen has the right to buy as much as -1,000 Singapore dollars (\$622) of Group A shares. Singapore Telecom also may swap shares with other telecommunications companies to enter into

partnerships and alliances, Mr. Mah said. The government plans a second offering of Singapore Telecom shares within three years, but at least one year after the initial offering, provided market conditions are favorable, he said.

He said the government would conduct surveys until October to gauge public response to the offer and decide the number of shares to be sold and

Wharf to Get New Chairman

ACNO Wharf (Holdings) Ltd. an acumced Treadsy that Peter Woo would step down as chairman of the real estate and hotel conglomerate next year and become honorary chairman.

Mr. Woo, who is the son-in-law of the late shipping in magnite Sir Yne-kong Pao, will be replaced by Gonpaces to the first staff of the company, which is grew 13.9 percent in the first failf of the company also reported six month profit The canded Jane 30, to 1.38 hillion

The state oil company and oil industrial of state oil company and moves.

and oil industries. News of the profit, which was slightly above market company has alcompany has alcompan

HONG KONG - Wharf (Holdings) Ltd. an their full-year forecasts for Wharf after the results. The company had profit of 2.05 billion dollars in

> Peter Churchouse, Morgan Stanley Asia's regional research director, said he would probably revise his projection upward to about 2.75 billion from 2.64 billion. These are a good set of results and there are no real surprises, nasty or otherwise," he said.

Included in pretax profit was a gain of 478 million dollars arising from the company's sale of the Interna-tional Bank of Asia Building and office space in Wharf Cable Tower. The company owns more than 7 million square feet

(630,000 square meters) of real estate in Hong Kong, it is building an additional 9 million square feet, including 2 million in Singapore, over the next four years, it said. Beside expanding its Omni hotel chain, the group is

going into broadcasting. What's new franchise project, Cable TV, the first multichannel subscription television service in Hong Kong, is expected to start broadcasting on Oct. 31. (Bloomberg, AFP)

High Yen Pressures Earnings at Canon

Daiwa May Lend a Hand

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Canon Inc. blamed the surging yen Tuesday for a 61 percent drop in profit in the first half of the year.

Canon, the maker of cameras, photocopiers and office equipment, announced that perent current profit in the six months to June 30 totaled 15.54 billion yen (\$153 mil-lion), compared with 39.88 billion yen a year earlier, Sales were 493.91 billion yen, down 2.6 percent.

The yen has strengthened about 20 percent against the dollar since January. The dollar ended at

101.55 yen in Tokyo on Tuesday.

A Canon official said that sluggish demand in Japan and Europe was another reason for the drop in profit but added that demand in the United States was slowly picking up in the first half.

Of Canon's sales in the first half of 1993, 79 percent came in over-seas markets and 21 percent were from the domestic market. The higher the yen climbs, the less the company receives from its dollar-denominated sales, said Hiroshi Yoshinaga, a Canon spokesman.

TOKYO — Daiwa Securities Co. plans to bail out two affili-

ated companies that each hold

about 50 billion yen (\$493.3

million) of nonperforming

loans, the Nihon Keizai news-

A spokesman for the broker-

age firm said Daiwa was con-

sidering a plan to rescue the

affiliates but would not confirm

The newspaper said Daiwa Building Co., an affiliate of Daiwa Securities, would set up a

paper said Tuesday.

the newspaper's report.

Despite the yen's rise, Canon is maintaining the earnings forecast it announced in May. It said then that 1993 parent current profit would be 38 billion yen, on expected sales of 1.06 trillion yen.

"Once the government comes up with steps to stimulate domestic demand and loosen various regulations and the official discount rate is cut, there is a good chance that the yea will rapidly fall," Canon said.

(Reuters, Bioomberg) ■ Steelmakers' Plaint

The Iron and Steel Federation said Tuesday that the appreciation of the yen was having a "crinical" impact on Japan's economy and called for export restraint to reduce the country's trade surplus. AFP-Extel reported from Tokyo.

"The yen's lates: advance has created a critical situation for the Japanese economy, especially in the manufacturing sector." the fedcration said in urging "financial and monetary measures, including income-tax cuts," to help increase

new company to buy property assets from Daiwa Finance Co.

and Nippon Investment Finance

Co., so that the two companies

could write off the nonperform-ing loans at the rate of 10 billion

The two companies are hold-

ing the properties as collateral

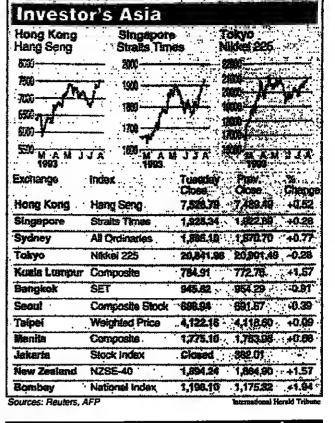
Daiwa Finance is a credit-card company, and Nippon In-vestment Finance is a venture-

capital company, the Daiwa

(Bloomberg, AFP)

spokesman said.

yen a year for five years.



Very briefly:

Australia's budget contains a record 16 billion dollar (\$10.83 billion) deficit for the year that began July 1, although the government plans to cut mat to 5.8 billion in four years. A forecast in the budget of 2 percent to 3 percent inflation for the year was above expectations.

n Taiwan and Australia signed pacts to promote investment and technology transfer, strengthening protection for Australian trademarks in Taiwan and allowing investors from each country to receive full legal protections and assistance from investment institutions in the other. The Reserve Bank of India said Indian commercial banks could, for the first time, invest overseas.

 Daiwa Bank Ltd. will acquire 59.6 percent of Cosmo Securities Co. in exchange for providing 78 billion yen (\$769.6 million) of capital after the brokerage house lost 69.8 billion yen by seeking to minimize losses for favored customers. Daiwa already owns 4.9 percent of Cosmo.

 The Bank of Japan said the country's money supply grew 1.7 percent in July, compared with the like month in 1992, up from 1.4 percent in June. Lorrain Osman, 62, former chairman of the defunct Burniputra Malaysia Finance Ltd., was released from prison after serving eight months for fraud in connection with the 1983 collapse of the Carrian group.

Seoul Institutes Lower Projections

Agence France Presse SEOUL - South Korean research institutes lowered their annual growth projections Tuesday as the government acted to buffer small and medium sized companies from a credit crunch prompted by the ban on the use of aliases in

financial dealings.

Four major think tanks predicted that the "real-name" system would lower growth 0.2 to 0.6 percent from the 5.0 to 6.1 percent they had producted eather this year.

A Finance Ministry spokesman

meanwhile said the ministry had decided to give small and medium s an additional \$875
s to see them through used by paralysis of g market. About 375
s was extended to the ty, the day after Presimillion in funds to see them through the crunch caused by paralysis of the curb lending market. About 375 million in loans was extended to the sector on Friday, the day after President Kim Young Sam announced

Time

Postpones Japan Edition

a long shamp in the advertising market, Time Warner Inc. said Torsday that it had postponed indefinitely plans to launch a Japanese version of its stan-

TOKYO - Discouraged by. dard-bearing magazine, Time.

Terminist Okawa, the mag-azine's regional director for Japan cited an estimate by the advertising giant Dentsu life. that the overall Japanese ad-vertising market had contract.

APPLES: In a Case Symbolizing U.S.-Japan Disputes, Washington Farmers Are Growing Forbidden Fruit Continued from Page 1

ington state, who raise half the nation's crop and ship their fruit to 24 countries, including several in Asia, have taken the first step to bring trade sanctions against Japan. They are also talking about smashing Japanese electronic products in symbolic acts of

defiance.

And at a recent food fair in Japan, American apple growers had a barren display with a sign that read, "Empty boxes, empty promises."

"We have gone through every hoop they have asked us to go through, and we're just fed up," said Doug Pauly, an apple grower and shipper here. "We've had people tearing out pear tries and vineyards and rose busies so they wouldn't be near these special orthards. Then, we get this close and the Japanese move chards. Then, we get this close and the Japanese move

the goal posts again. We can't win,"

Apples are to Japanese and American trade policy

cans say they have done this, but the Japanese say

other scientific concerns remain. The Americans, from the growers here to the highest reaches of the government, say it is a clear-cut issue. As such, apples have become the symbol of President Bill Clinton's effort to open Japanese markets by

appealing to the consume American apples would be a bargain to the Japanese consumer, while bringing huge profits to growers here. The growers had expected to sell up to 700,000 19-kilogram (42 pound) boxes, offering Japanese consumers the red and and golden Delicious variety of apples at roughly half the price of Japan's major domestically grown variety, the Puil, If, as expected, the growers water to get from \$55 ex \$100 a beginning the price of the pri the growers were to get from \$75 to \$100 a box, it would bring them more than four times what they

would receive in the United States. Two weeks ago, the administration demanded that

Japan Lin the American view, Japan bans U.S. apples for only one reason: to protect its own farmers.

The U.S. side, for its part, has bent over backwards its Japanese edition in the fall of 1994 with an initial circulation of 150,000 to 200,000.

The U.S. side, for its part, has bent over backwards to accommodate Japanese concerns," Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, and Mike Espy, the scarctary of agriculture, wrote in a letter to Masami farmers, who raise their fruit on small plots and its of 150,000 to 200,000.

Japan Lin the American apples beginning with next year's hard some growers here have given up hope that diplom Washington state's 3,500 apple farmers produce will work. They want to use the stick of recipro to accommodate Japanese concerns," Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, and Mike Espy, the scarctary of agriculture, wrote in a letter to Masami farmers, who raise their fruit on small plots and its farmers, who raise their fruit on small plots and standing agricultural policy that requires importers to prove that the produce are free of insects. The American apples beginning with next year's hard such proves that diplom Washington state's 3,500 apple farmers produce will work. They want to use the stick of recipro twice as many apples as their Japanese counterparts. But Japan has more than 10 times as many apples are forbidden by a long-standing agriculture, wrote in a letter to Masami farmers, who raise their fruit on small plots and itsolated trees near the Columbia River — perhaps agriculture many as 25 million pieces of fruit — the growers here have given up hope that diplom Washington state's 3,500 apple farmers produce to accommodate Japanese concerns, "Mickey Kantor, to accommodate Japanese concerns," Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, and Mike Espy, the state's 3,500 apple farmers are as many apples as their Japanese farmers, who raise their fruit on small plots and the produce.

The Japanese, who already import a small amount to the produce are free of ins

of apples from New Zealand, have yet to respond to the specific complaints of the letter. But in me past, Japanese agriculture officials raised concerns about the possibility of pests infecting their own fruit if American apples were allowed into Japan. And they have denied that apples were being kept out for

"What Japan needs is for the the United States to prove that its apples are safe," Kenji Nakano, a spokesman for the Japanese Embassy in Washington, said. This is not a political issue. It is purely a technical one.

With the United States running a \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan, apples are a relatively small item on the bargaining table. But, as Mr. Kantor said in his letter, the issue has become "highly symbolic."

He raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the issue last month in talks between the raised the raised the raised that the raised the raised that is the raised that is the raised that the raised tha

two governments during President Clinton's trip to . In the American view, Japan bans U.S. apple

behind Japanese protectionism. They contend that Washington apples, marketed for lunch huckets and snacks, would not cut into the markets of Japanese growers because the addition of American varieties would complement the more delicate Japanese product, change eating habits and expand the market.

They point to past food barriers on cherries and beef, which were lifted to the satisfaction of farmers in both countries. The success of Pacific Northwest cherries, which sometimes sell for as much as \$1 a cherry in Japan, has fueled the drive by American growers to get into the lucrative Japanese market,

"Here you have an industry that has played by the rules, done everything right, and in the end still cannot get into Japan," said Bill Bryant, an agricultural trade consultant in Seattle. "Now it's becoming symbolic of

blatant, unfair trading policies Although they demanded that Japan take steps that ould lead to apple imports by next year's harvest. some growers here have given up hope that diplomacy will work. They want to use the stick of reciprocal trade spacetime.

As for all those well-tended apples fattening on isolated trees near the Columbia River — perhaps as many as 25 million pieces of fruit - the growers say

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SPORTS THE JORDAN MURDER

Suspects Inseparable Pals -Except When in Prison

LUMBERTON, North Carolina -Larry Martin Demery and Daniel Andre Green, the two 18-yearolds who have been charged with first-degree murder in the rohbery-slaying of James Jordan, have spent most of their lives together, according to a law enforcement official involved in the case.

"They started school together. they've been together day-in and day-out except when one ... was in prison," Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said following the high school dropouts' arraignment Monday on charges of armed robbery, conspiracy and first-degree murder involving the father of the basketball star Michael Jordan.

Green, who was 15 when he tried to kill a classmate by hitting him in the head with an ax, stared coolly ahead as District Court Judge Gary Locklear read the charges that he willfully and feloniously did of malice aforethought kill and mur-der James Jordan."

His co-defeodant, Demery. whose nine-page criminal record ranges from stealing pastries to allegedly robhing a woman by beat-

The two slightly-built 18-yearolds answered only "Yes, sir" when Locklear asked if they understood the charges.

The two walked into the courtroom wearing ankle chains but oo handcuffs and looked very much like any other teenagers in Robeson County. Demery is stockier, with County. Demery is stockier, with sparked criticism of the pace of shoulder-length black hair and the sparked criticism of the pace of county and state judicial systems. familiar complexion of the area's. Lumbee lodians: Green is a slender black youth with close-cropped

As Greeo was led into the courthouse, he responded to reporters' questions by saying. "No. I didn't shoot him. I didn't kill him. I

Stone also said that a National Basketball Association championship ring that Michael Jordan had giveo his father had been found wrapped in a bag huried in a re-mote area and that Oreen and Demery had told the police where it

"They both said they wanted some money," said Mark Locklear, chief investigator of the Robeson ing her with a cinder block, began shaking and weeping uncontrolla-said he wanted money because he bly when the judge, who was read-didn't have any. The other indicat-

needed to pay his parole officer."

Green had left prison in June after an assault conviction and was having trouble scraping together the 545 a month in restitution and

fees, Locklear said.

Court records and interviews re-vealed a grim picture of Green's and Demery's previous encounters with the law. And their records have

Demery was indicted in Decem-ber on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The indictment charges Demery with assaulting Wilma R. Dial and stealing \$7 in cash, plus jewelry and other items worth more than \$400.

Although Demery allegedly attacked Dial, a 61-year-old coove-nience store clerk, with a cinder block, the indictment also charges him with "having in his possession and threatening the use of a .38-caliber pistol," the same caliber of gun used to kill Jordan.

Demery was scheduled to stand trial on the charge Aug. 4. the day after Jordan's decomposed body was discovered in a creek in South Carolina, it was also Demery's



lighters, rolling papers, a cap, work gloves, two boxes of bubble gum, three boxes of Moon Pies and 28 Hugh Rogers, the court-appointed attorney who is representing De-mery in both the Dial and the Jorhoney buns and cakes. dan cases, said Demery's case was scheduled for trial that day hut was

never called because too many other trials were under way. Court records indicate that Demery also was scheduled to he tried Aug. 11 on three forgery charges filed in October 1991. side the convenience store where The records indicate that De-mery was slated for two trials in

July on two breaking-and-entering and larceny charges stemming from an incident Sept. 15, 1991. On that date, the records state, Demery Robesoo County District Attoroey Richard Townsend said he did allegedly broke into two stores and not know the specifics of previous stole cigarettes, 121 cigarette cases against Demery, but that his

rently pending.

Court records indicate that of

the 14 charges Demery has faced since September 1991, when he was None of those cases came to tri-16, only two - stemming from a al, according to court records. 1991 breaking-and-entering case, Dial, who was hospitalized for in which he received a year's proba-tion — have been decided by a two weeks with serious head inju-ries after she was attacked at 1:40 A.M. as she walked to her car out-Townsend said his county's re-

cord of bringing cases to trial was not unusual. "We're like everybody she worked, said that if Demery had "been in jail, this [the Jordan killing] wouldn't have happened." else," he said.

The father of the boy who was struck by Green's ax also was harshly critical of the local judicial cent of their sentences before pa-system. Green was paroled two role and that Green had served months ago after serving two years more than most.

office has about 1,000 cases our- of a six-year sentence for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the September 1990 inci-

> Melvin Ellison said his son, Robert, spent several months in a coma and a year in the hospital after Green smashed the top of his head with an ax, apparently in a dispute over a girl. Robert Ellison, 18, suffers seizmes from the experience, according to his father.

"The judicial system stinks," Ellison said.

Townsend said most state prisoners serve an average of 20 per-

front, and Larry Demery, behind him, being escorted under heavy police guard into the Robeson County Courthouse in North Carolina, where it was charged that they willfully and felouioasty did of malice aforethought kill and murder James Jordan."

Daniel Green, center

recovered.

Stone, amplifying on statements made the day before, said Green and Demery came upon Jordan as he was sleeping in his Lexus sedan between 2 and 3 A.M. on July 23. Jordan had pulled over to usp on a small utility road off U.S. 74 as he was driving from a friend's home near Wilmington to his home in Union County, near Charlotte.

"He awakened, and when he awakened the guy with the gun got scared and shot him," said Stone. The sheriff said investigators have determined which one was the triggerman." But Stone refused to name him. The gan has not been

·· (WP, NYT, AP)

Ojeda 'Turns Page' **But Blue Jays Win Game on Homers**

Bob Ojeda continued his comeback from a tragic loss by returning to the Cleveland Indians' starting rotation with a disappointing but gutsy 4-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays, with their third straight victory, took a half-game lead in the American League East over the New York Yankees, whose game was rained out.

Five months after he was seriously injured in the Florida boating accident that killed two teammates, Ojeda fulfilled Monday night a promise he had made to himself in June, when he said: "I need to get up. I need to go forward. I need to turn the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ably, the first inning was a struggle. After waving to the crowd to acknowledge a standing ovation, Ojeda gave up leadoff single to Devoo White and consecutive home runs by Roberto Alomar and Paul Molitor.

kicked in, and he mixed speeds on breaking balls to hold the Blue Jays scoreless the rest of his five innings. He gave up seven hits, struck out one and walked nooe, leaving after the fifth because the Indians' manager, Mike Hargrove, had set a limit on his pitch-

es. Of the 86 pitches Ojeda made, 53 were strikes. Reliever Bill Wertz then gave up a home run to the first batter he faced, John Olerud. Ojeda had arthroscopic surgery oo his left shoulder April 27 for an injury unrelated to the accident. He

returned to the Indians' roster Aug. 7 and made two relief appearances — in Baltimore and Milwaukee before Hargrove gave him the start. Watching from the stands were Ojeda's wife, Ellen, and Patri Olin, whose hushand, Steve, was killed with Tim Crews in the March 22 accident. Crews and Olin.

piloting hit a dock in early evening darkness. Ojeda's scalp was torn off and had to be replaced surgically. Mariners 8, Orioles 6: Dave Valle, with a single and a double, drove so two runs as Seattle, playing at home, built an 8-2 lead in four innings and handed

both relief pitchers, died when the boat Crews was



Bob Ojeda: First inning was a struggle.

Baltimore its seventh straight defeat in a tense game that appeared to carry over harsh feelings arising from a big brawl in June. The Orioles' losing streak is their longest since an

eight-game slide from July 19-27, 1989. The last time the teams played was June 6, when their 20-minute brawl resulted in seven suspensions. A fight didn't break out this time, but plate umpire Greg But theo the 35-year-old left-hander's pitching skills Kose warned the Orioles' starter, Rick Sutcliffe, and both benches after Sutcliffe hit Bret Boone on his left

arm with a pitch in the first.

lo the seventh, the Orioles' Mark Parent lowered his shoulder and threw an elbow at the Mariners' starter, Dave Fleming, after being trapped off third base on a

fielder's choice ground out.

Athletics 4, Brewers 1: Rookie Todd Van Poppel held visiting Milwaukee to two hits in 6% innings to win his fourth straight start as Oakland stopped a

four-game losing streak.

Tigers 7, Angels 2: Alan Trammell, Mickey Tettleton and Chris Gomez singled in runs early in the game in California, and Detroit's Bill Gullickson held on despite allowed two more homers, increasing his total

Mets 6. Reds 2: lo the day's only National League game. Sid Fernandez got his first victory in four months by pitching 75 solid innings and singling home New York's go-ahead run in Cincinnati.

New York scored four runs in an error-filled seventh to hand the Reds their season-high seventh straight loss.

49ers' Bono Latest Hurt

The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers have oearly run out of quarterbacks.

What once was the National Football League's deepest quarterback corps was reduced to one rookie, Elvis Grhac, but he was sufficient as the 49ers beat the Denver Broncos. 16-13. Monday night.

Grbac engineered two secondhalf scoring drives after backup Steve Booo's left shoulder was separated late in the first half. Booo will undergo surgery and be side-

lined five to eight weeks.
The 49ers, who let Joe Montana go to Kansas City between seasons. already were without starter Steve Young, who has a fractured left thumb but hopes to return for the Flanker season opener. And Bill Musgrave, did not suit up because of sore ribs.

Redekins — Tackle lim Lacher

Redskins - Tackle Jim Lachey, the three-time All-Pro who was the anchor of Washington's offensive line, was diagnosed as having a completely torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee that will likely sideline him for the entire

Bengals - Wide receiver Mark Duper, 34, a three-time Pro Bowl selection signed last month when Miami waived him after 11 seasons. was released by Cincinnati. Bucaneers - End Eric Curry

signed a contract that reportedly

makes him the NFL's highest-paid defensive rookie after a 22-day holdout. Terms were oot released. hut the pact was believed to be worth slightly more than the deals Marvin Jones and John Copeland the defensive players drafted ahead of Curry - received from the New York Jets and Cincinnati

eni. Tockett (B); Flemtins, J. Nelson (7), Pion-lenburs (3), Power (8), R. Johnson (8) and Valle, W.—Flemhin, 8-2. L.—Sufciliffs, 9-9, Sw-R. Johnson (1), Hzs-Ballimore, Ander-ton (11), Parent (3), Seatile, Buther (22), NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (22) 800 408—6 10 1 Cinclesson 151 889 685—2 7 2 Enrometez, M. Moddux (8) and Hundley;

AL Moddux (4). HRs - New York Murray

Japanese Leagues Central League

FOOTBALL

Monday's Line Scores NFL Preseason Sun Francisco 16 Denver 13 Detrott 24, Houston 20

Cleveland 900 865 169—7 6 0
Guzman, Cosfillo 38). D. Word (9) and Barders: Ojeda, Heriz (6). J. Hernandez (8), Di-Poto (9) and 8, Alomar, N.—Guzman, 9-3, L.—Ojeda, D., Sw—D. Ward (22), HR3—Toronto, R. Alomar (12). Motitor (18), Ojerud (21). Alliwanice 99 860 180—1 4 9
Ostiona 190 636 689—4 6 3
Navao and Nijsson; Van Poposi, Nunaz (7). Honevcutt (8), Eckersley (8) and Henrand. V.—Van Pappel, 4-3, L.—Novao, 2-2, Sw—Eckersley (20), HR3—Milwaukce, Jana (9). Ookland, Gafes (b). BASEBALL

71/2 18 191/2

46 73 387 43 75 364

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

54 63 A
54 63 A
52 63 A
48 48 A
MATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W L P

Fernandez, M. Maddux (8) and Hundley; Luebbers, Spradiin (7), J. Ruffin (8) and Off-

Tuesday's Results vs. Yamluri, ppd., rain s. Yakayama, ppd., rain

TRANSACTIONS

American Leopae

AALTIMORE—Acquired Mike Pagliarula,
3d boseman, from Alimesato for player to be
named later. Designated Anthemy Tellord,
pitcher, for assignment.

ANNESOTA—Acquired Erik Schult-

Mike Popiliarulo trade.

N. Y. YANKEES—Staned Mait Draws, attater, to 1994 minor-league contract.

OAKLAND—Pul Bob Watch pitcher, on 13-day disabled list, retrouctive to Aug. 8. Walved Joe Soever, pitcher, to give him unconditional.

ry Sheinbach, coicher, on 15-day disabled hat.
SEATTLE—Lee Ella, bench cooch, Samhry
Ella, phiching cooch, Ken Griffer, hilling
cooch, John McLaren, bullon cooch, Son
Mellos, tof base cooch, and Som Periozza. 2d.
base cooch, will pritorn for 1994 accson. Activalid Rich Ameral. Inflicter, from 15-day disabled list, Optioned John Commisse. bitcher,
to Colonce. PCJ.

TO Coloury, PC... TORONTO—Optioned Mike Timila, nitch-er to Dunedin, FSL., Receited Scott Brow.

Melional League

MONTREAL—Put Chris Habitalz pitcher. MONTREAL—Put Chris Mobioliz pitcher, pr. 15-day dispoled fielt, retroctive to Aus. 11, Colled up Batch Henry, pitcher, from Ottowa, IL. Obligned Thir Laker, carbier, to Ottowa. Wolved Chif Brasiley, pitcher, for surpose of physics him unconditional release. 57, LOUIS—Wolved Joe Mosrame, pitcher, for purpose of physics blant unconditional re-lease. Activated Mike Perez, pitcher, from 15-day disobled list.

BASKETBALL
Notional Baskethall Association
GOLDEN ST.—Staned Andre Spencar, tor-word, to 1-year-contract.
PHOENCE—Staned Joe Kielne, Center, to 4-

ear contract, SAN ANTOHIO—Signed Chris Childs buord, FOOTBALL
Negligeof Feebook Langue
CHICAGO—Troded Ston Thomas, offensive
linemon, to Atlanto for undisclosed 1994 druit

CINCINNATI-Wolved Ray Bentley, line CLEVELAND-Tre

ing him free opent, Wolved Dan Fike, offensive Unercont Tracey Sonders, cornerbackt Lotte

Iteranon: Tracey Sonders, contentack i Anter Berry, reuning back: Rory Graves, offensive tacker; Oriento McKoy, wide receiver; and George Rooks, defensive and HOUSTON—Staged David Williams, offen-zive tockes, to System Contract; LA, RAIDERS—Re-Sened Gray Harrett, tight each, Reseased, J.J. Celestine, wide receiver. ALAMI—Wolved Mitchell Benson, nose tacker.

MIANA—violved marcias tracks.

NEW ORLEANS—Supended Reginald Jones, coroschock, for 1st gette of season for folling in report to came.

N.Y. GIANTS—Signed Mike Fox, defensive theoron, to 2-year contract, Walved Lee Miles, wide regiver; Eric Bruss, sonier; Tito Duckett, running back; Jim Johrson, focide; Brian Kozlovski, fight end; and Norris Thomas and Thom Kaumeyer, defensive books.

SAN OLEGO-Put Gill Byrd, cornerbock, or

ATHLETICS

4TH LAAF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEN'S OLSCUS FINAL ALEM OLSCUS FIRAL

1, Lors Riedel, Germany, 67.7 meters

2, Dmitri Shevchenko, Russia, 66.90

3, Jurgen Schult, Gestnony, 64.72

4, Romos Libarius, Lithuento, 65.24

5, Costel Grosu, Romania, 65.24

4, Videlinir Stachenko, Ukraine, 62.02

Vital Standard, 1984, 66.24 7, Nick Sweeter, Freiend, 61.66 8, Westil Kophyuik, Belorus, 61.64 9, Mike Burck, U.S., 61.06 10, Luis Della, Ouba, 60.76

MEN'S MEMETER FOMAL 1; Michael Johnson, U. S., 43.65 seconds 2: Busch Reynolds, United States, 44.13 3. Someog Kitur, Kenvo. 4454

1, Marke Maridia, Makambique, 1 intr. 55,43 sec 2. Livutory Garina, Russia, 7,57,10

2, Erick Kovacca, Royania, 1:3722
4, Dione, Modell, Britain, 1:3742
5, Merceliff Rottery, United States, 1:3
6, Li Liu, China, 2:304.6
7, Lilino, Nucrobinova, Russia, 3:19.8
8, Tina Paulina, Monambigue, 3:19.89 - MENS MOMETER FINAL . -

i, Hezeklei Sepeng. South Africa, 1:45.64 i, Freddie Williams, Conodo, 1:45.77

SOCCER

SHT M CO

UNDERSTOOD

CUP WINNERS CUP acry Round, First Lay (Graet) 1 Rof Risa) Latvict I. Houver Thorshovn (For

SINCE YOU'RE ALREADY WET,

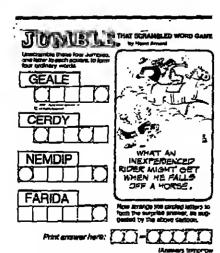
IT WOULD BE A SHIME NOT TO USE THESE

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

DENNIS THE MENACE



'Boy! She sure has a lot of skin, Huh , DAD ?"



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Answer This is right which (is left क्रा क्रकी sides— A MARGIN

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PEANUTS



TURN MY

BACK AND

UP AGAIN!

WELL SURE I LIKE YOU. ROYANNE .. BUT I DON'T REALLY KNOW YOU.. I MEAN OUR TEAM PLAYED YOUR TEAM A COUPLE OF TIMES.











DOONESBURY

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW POES

THAT HAPPEN?

I GET MY DESK

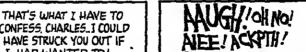




JUST FILE

ALL THIS AND ...





CALVIN AND HOBBES









REX MORGAN





The second secon

SPORTS ATHLETICS

For Reynolds and Konchellah, Victories Even in Their Defeats

STUTTGART - Crouching in the outskirts of lane No. 7 was Butch Reynolds, where he felt like someone tied to the bow of a fast hip. It demands courage to run 400 meters from an outside lane, out frout of the others, knowing that the likes of Michael Johnson and Quincy Watts are plotting their frantic mutiny in the aft:

So his job was to beat the opponents he couldn't see. The last three years had trained him well for this assignment. If his compatriots, Johnson and Watts, were merely seeking a world championship, then Reymolds was chasing some-thing eternally emsive. On Tuesday then Reynolds was chas

Reynolds believes he is some media guide reports he was suffering of a political victim. The Kennyan, Billy Konchellah, thinks people simply have the wrong idea. "A lot of them think I just show up," in 1985 he was finally diagnosed he says. "A lot of them think I have as suffering from asthma and a lot of talent and I don't train as strong allergies. Over the years he hand as they do. But they're not there when I'm training, and they're not there when I'm sick." there when I'm training, and they're not there when I'm sick." As a boy in Nairobi, Konchellah

night he and a runner from Kenya, 'not being able to breathe. He was in a different race, were attempting examined for more than a year to trim a few hundredths of a second without relief. He says the doctors on from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from a deficit they measure in were certain he had malaria or anomal from the final 20 meters it became obvious the final stretch he was in the stood. Approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the third passing lane, where the final stretch he was in the third passing lane, where the final 20 meters it became obvious the final 20 meters it became obvious the final stretch he was in the stood. Approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the final stretch he was in the stood approaching the second that the stood approaching the second that the stood approach in the stood approac

per trees to dairy products, but each of these lessons was learned at

Ruto set the pace with a five-meter third in 1:44.89.

lead. Konchellah jogged behind last, like someone who didn't want should have moved earlier." he to intrude, like someone who be- said, complained of italiness in his the expense of his named gift. The lieved he was faster than ever. "I've chest. Not until he rain fourth in the Olympics in 1988 and in 1992 went been training since February." he

who had learned to live in the dry ous that be could not make up the climate of Albuquerque, New Mex-distance. Ruto had done such a ico, drinking three medications at good job of setting the pace that he ico, drinking three medicanons at least twice a day in a well vacunmed home free of cat hairs and cigarette smoke.

good job of secting the period of se His Kenyan teammate, Paul more exhausted than Konchellah tuto set the pace with a five-meter third in 1:44.89.

محذامذالة عل

Reynolds was not allowed such

chest. Not until he ran fourth in the. Olympics in 1988 and in 1992 went someters at the 1984 Olympics by without him, while he was said. "Usually I get two good did the itchiness overtake him—healthy enough to win world chamber the wheezing at night, the panic of pionships in in 1987 and 1991. "It is never the was raster than ever. I we key note was not anowed such strategy. The gam sounded on his said. "Usually I get two good months and I celebrate." since winning a silver medal in the life wheezing at night, the panic of pionships in in 1987 and 1991. "It

Joyner-Kersee Runs Down Braun in 800, Wins Heptathlon

ning two years later, his 1988 world record of 43.29 seconds in the 400 from way back before. If the Nigemeters still intact. A U.S. court rian was pushing him, he could judgment of \$27.3 million against only expect worse from Johnson. the IAAF was ordered on his be-

"When I got to Stuttgart, I said, 'I'm here — it's concrete now,' "Reynolds said, "It's like graduating from Ohio State, like setting a world record. They can't take it away. The way I feel now, I've won. I feel I can relax a little more."

escort of lawyers, he resumed run- was pushing as hard as he knew how, as hard as he could remember

> For the 25-year-old Johnson was a 200-meter sprinter with 400-meter stamina, and unbeaten at this distance since 1988. He ran the last turn like an Indy car hugging the low steep bend, as if the G-forces were buckling him at the small of his back. Coming out of his own turn Reynolds could see Johnson

onds, after the sole appeared to come loose from his shoe. Third was Samson Kitur of Kenya in 44.54, while Johnson ran the year's best time of 43.65

Pounding along lane 7 was Butch Reynolds. Each step was like some-thing into sand. His hands were fists, in the best impersonation of his pained expression.

would say a few minutes later. His time was 44.13 seconds, faster than he might have thought a couple of years ago. On the stand a silver medal was placed around his neck. There were going to be two wide for the first time, strides ahead and turns before he knew exactly where not 100 meters left.

In the audience, even Nebiolo was standing in applause.

New Doubts Are Cast on Tapie's Alibi

Compiled by Our Staff From Disput LHIE, France — Judicial officials on Tuesday detained the chief of staff of Jacques Mellick, the member of parliament who has become a key figure in the Olympaque Marseille bribery case, while further doubt was cast on the alibi that Mellick has given for Bernard Tapie, the soccer-team's owner,

- A source close to the case said witnesses had put Mellick, the deputy mayor of Be-thune, at a town hall ceremony there be-tween 3:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. on June 17. If so, Mellick could not have attended a. meeting he has claimed to have been in with Tapic from 2:30 to 3:30 that afternoon in Pans.

Tapie has been accused by the former coach of the Valenciennes feam, Boro Pri-I morac, of trying to bribe him at about the same time that day to take the blame for

fixing a match between the two clubs.

Primorac implicated Tapie, a milhonaire entrepreneur and Mellick's former Socialist government colleague, after three Valenciennies players said they had been offered money to throw a league match against eventual champion Marseille on May 20. Olympique, which work then took the European title six days later by beating AC Milan in the Champions. On finel

AC Milan in the Champions' Cup final.

A gas station receipt had already cast.

doubt on Mellick's story, and it followed the publication of a photo in the town hall newsetter which, according to the caption. newsteries which accessing for new em. clin throw, put Mclinck at the ceremony for new em. clin throw, shoulder. News of the credit can't receipt authored

Monday night and exploded across front pages. Thesday, Todicial officials said the Dick's chariffeir up in Bethine at 1:20 P.M. on hine 17. That would have made it impossible for Mellick to be in Paris at 2 P.M., which he

said he stopped at the National Assembly before the meeting with Tapic. The 225-kilometer (140-mile) drive from Rethune south to Paris takes at least 90 minutes.

It was also revealed that the motorway toll booths between Paris and Bethane had no record of Mellick's car passing through

- But Mellick said Tuesday that be did not use any cards that day for petrol or toll booths because he was on private business. "I paid myself because I was brought up that way," he said in an interview on France-Info radio. "That card, it is available to members of my cabmet and my direct co-workers who don't have a card.

It's not my car; it's not my chanfleur."

Tapie told the Marseille daily Le Provencale that "I don't know which chanfleur was there: But," he said, referring to Bernard Tapie Finances in Paris, "I know Mclick was at BTF."

"Mclick has said exactly what hap-pened There is no Tapie or Mellick ver-sion — only the truth Anyway, I don't seed Jacques Mellick to make a false alibi four other people were there."

The detention of Mellick's side, Chris-

The descrition of Mellick's side, Christophe Lapeyre, for questioning and the storm over the receipt were the latest in an affair that has dominated the media, angared loyalists and amused critics of Tapie and his team and the summer vacation doldrums.

Mellick: L'Aibh An Tapis'—The Alibi on the Carpet—read a huge headline on the newspaper France-Son, using a wordplay with Tapie's name.

Tapie, a brash rags-to-riches tycood who is still a deputy in the National Assembly, owns a financially troubled scalemaker, Tessit, that is one of Bethame's

maker, Fermit, that is one of Bethune's

largest employers.

Melick has called the investigation a political machination by the new conevanive government.



Jackie Joyner-Kersee fared badly in the javelin, falling seven points behind Sabine Braun with only the 800 to go.

Braun said that "I think I can run faster than Jackie, but I'm not sure if I'll Joyner-Kersee won the long jump be able to do it. It's terrible, a very hard with a leap of 7.04 meters.

"If I want it, I'm going to have to go for it," Joyner Keisee said after the javelin throw. "I just have to stay on her called for a foul on her final long jump. Natasha Kaiser-Brown.

Joyner-Kersee won the long jump

The United States scored a 1-2 finish Brann could have been in even more in the women's 400-meter final, with commanding position had she not been Jearl Miles winning the gold ahead of

The bronze went to Sandie Richards

The double gave the U.S. team its first medals in the event since the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, when Valerie Briscoe-Hooks won ahead Chandra Cheeseborough.

Russia with 50 meters to go but put in a strong finishing kick to finish in 49.82

seconds, the best time of the season.

Kaiser-Brown finished in 50.17, just beating Richards, who clocked 50.44. The 400 meters was considered a soft final at the championships since the defending champion and the top performers of the year skipped the event to

run in the 200. Marie-José Perec of France won the event in Tokyo two years ago and is the Olympic champion. She won her 200meter heat Tuesday morning to qualify for the quarterfinals.

U.S. runner Gwen Torrance, the top performer this year, and her closest challenger, Irena Privalova, of Russia also made the next round.

Maria Mutola of Mozambique won the 800-meter title in a chaotic race with Lyubov Gurina of Russia finishing secand and Ella Kovacs of Romania third.

Meridith Rainey of the United States led for the first half, but when she stalled in the back straight, several racers tried to make a move at the same time. In the ensuing tangle of bodies, some lost their footing, Mutola's cousin and fellow-favorite, Tina Paulina, fell and brought Li Liu of China and defending Lilia Nurutdinova of Russia down with her.

Mutola was just ahead of the accident, and she finished the race in 1 minute, 55.43 seconds for an African record. Gurina trailed by almost two

Britain's Diane Modahl finished fourth place ahead of Rainey. Nurut-

dinova finished seventh. Mutola, 20, had already dominated the season and had the fastest time of

Miles trailed Tatiana Alekseyeva of the year coming into the champion

 Gail Devers was given a slower official time Tuesday for her victory in the women's 100-meter dash, but there were no changes in the standings: Merlene Ottey still had to settle for the silver

"They know I won the race," Ottey said. "This only confirms it."

Officials revised the time to give both

Devers and Ottey 10.82 seconds, a championship record. Originally, Devers was clocked at 10.81 and Ottey • Noureddine Morceli, the 1,500-meter world champion who has decided not to boycott the championships be

cause prize money is not being paid, will arrive Wednesday, Algerian athletics sources said. The first round heats of the 1,500 meters will be run Thursday. · Linford Christie has abandoned his quest for a historic sprint double, pulling out of the 200 because of an inflamed

throat, the British team spokesman, Tony Ward, said. But Christie's brother was still on the

run from London police.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Russell Christie, 30, for breaking into a car Sunday night, when Linford won the 100-meter title in Stutt-

Two officers on patrol in Kensington, west London, heard a car window being smashed and challenged a man and a woman, who ran off, the police said. Russell Christie's girlfriend, Diana

Kiss, was later arrested outside a minicab office, questioned and released on bail until Sept. 10 pending further inquiries, the police said.

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

UEFA, Looking Eastward, Should Heal Itself

That gave Joyner-Kersee a total of

6,837 points. Braun took the silver with !

6,797, while Svetlana Buraga of Belarus

It was another high point in a remark-

She had won world titles in 1987 in

both the heptathlon and the long jump, did the same double at the 1988 Olym-

pics, won the long imap world title in 1991 and the 1992 Olympic heptathlon.

her first four events Monday, won the opening long jump Tuesday with a leap of 7.04 meters (23 feet, 14 inches) to

build up a 161-point lead with two

But she fared badly in the javelin,

managing a top throw of only 43.76

meters: Brain, the defending champion, threw 53.44 meters, and what seemed

fike a lead hard to overcome. ---

Joyner-Kersee, who had struggled in-

won the bronze at 6.635.

able career for Joyner-Kersee.

ONDON—Can soccer do for Eastern Europe what
Lothe West's commercial and political leaders shrink
from? The Union of European Football Associations

With Coca Col
coming from self-

(UEFA) intends to try.

It is advertizing for a project manager and two assistants for its new East Europe Assistance Bureau (EEAB) based in Nyon, Switzedand. The aim is to help national associations in the former Soviet Union and Albama "to achieve the technical and administrative standards of their sister associations in the West as quickly as possible."

munist clubs already Rob-know. The Ukraine Hughes

champion Dinamo Kieyand the Moscow clubs were quick to sell off home produced stars and squeeze the buyers until the pips squeaked. They needed no lessons in that, but little profit

went toward structuring new associations.

There may well be a black hole of need to the east. State aid to athletes deemed likely to glorify the system was the antithesis of Communist ideals. Sports administrations, sometimes corrupt and sometimes playthings of party overloads, had no accountability equivalent to Western profit and loss.

profit and loss.

Now frey will. Hence the emphasis in the Bern recruitment agency ad for the EEAB project manager. "The successful candidate will," it reads, "provide assistance to the national lootball associations in the area of marke-

the national football associations in the area of marke-ting/sponsoring, organization and management."
He will have practical experience in developmental aid projects and proven marketing vision, and have completed studies in business management or polinical science. He will speak English, Russian and, ideally, German and French. That rules out most soccer people. But UFEFA has no designs on teaching playing skills to the former Soviet and Albanian groups or the new Baltic associations. Thank goodness for that. Soccer thrives on unsurne-tured play, and the flair which surings from Africa today

nored play, and the flair which springs from Africa today is more the product of kids messing about with improvised balls—a bundle of rags or an exange suffices—

With Coca Cola funding and Adidas equipment, both coming from self-interested investors, the Africans devel-

oped idiosyncratic management of their own.

Africa's need is as bottomless as one imagines Eastern Europe's becoming. Cameroon should have reaped buge rewards from saving the 1990 World Cup from boredom, yet its teams have since turned up at major events virtualwithout decent soccer shoes.

Whether the money has been squandered, or whether the impulse to hold out the hand for more still exists, it is a strange comment on a sport estimated to turn over \$130

billion a year worldwide. Yet, for a comparative pittance of \$80,000, the soccer administration of Lebanon survived 17 years of civil war. Three years before the end of hostilities, the Lebanese federation's headquarters was bombed; a Kuwaiti sheikh, the late Fahed Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, donated the money for new offices; and Lebanese soccer rebuilt its administration.

Self-help was the vital element. If Western soccer feels a moral duty to aid the East, fine. But are we certain these "new" associations will benefit from accounting our way? UEFA must know the frailties in our system. Its own competitions have, by force majeur, bowed to the demands of Silvio Berlusconi and others to reorganize the Champions' Cup ever closer toward a Super League. Forty-two nations may enter, but the knock-out element has been smoothed out so that, by seeding, the final rounds, the major sponsorship and the TV monies rein-

However, even in Italy, or perhaps now especially in Italy, the wheel of fortune is out of control. Some club owners have been implicated in the political-industrial scandal, and some even at the top are rethinking the cost. G IANNI AGNELLI, the head of Fiat and benefactor for half his life of Juventus, has declared "an austerity program" at the club. One man's austerity would be another's heaven, but Agnelli was effectively saying that it is time to halt the insanely spiraling inflation of trying to match Berinscom's spending at AC Milan.

force the rich.

than coaching which, ironically, often was imported from tuan fees Berlusconi paid to players and their insatiably

greedy agents.

Aguelli says stop, or at least slow down. We have yet to hear such rationale from Berlusconi, but surely investors

hear such rationale from Berlusconi, but surely investors in his Fininvest coupire will bring him to heel?

The group debt is now \$2 billion. Fininvest is about to float part of its publishing sector, and how can a tycoon even this powerful be seen sinking tens of millions into vulnerable athletes while selling off the company assets? Furthermore, some other famous clubs have gone bankrupt trying to play Milan's game. Benfica of Lisbon has had to off-load stars, and to beg fans to donate money toward bringing down a mountainous debt of \$5 million. toward bringing down a mountainous debt of \$6 million. Olimpiakos had to be bailed out by the Greek government

to the tune of \$25 million. WITH SUCH GIANTS living beyond their means, what right have the member clubs of UEFA to tell Albanians, Croats, Latvians, Azerbaijanis and the others how to run their affairs? The mismanagement over here might seem on a par with the state bubble that burst over

With our beloved freedom to bankrupt ourselves, neither UEFA nor FIFA has been able to drum economic sense into the clubs. Barcelona FC, for example, has followed the

Italian example of buying superfluous players.

After spending \$4 million, plus undisclosed wages, for the quixotic Brazilian Romario, Barcelona's manager, Johan Cruyff, explained: "We signed him to put constant pressure on our other three foreigners."

Signad him in effect on the section of the foreigners. Signed him, in effect, so that each week one of the four a fabulously rich spectator.

Were I an Eastern European association, I would take

the West's money and run a more sane game.

Rob Hugher to on the stuff of The Times.

• John Harkes, who made soccer history last season when he became the first American to play in the English FA Cup final, was transferred Tuesday from Sheffield

Wednesday to Derby County.

The transfer fce will be decided by an English League tobunal after the Sheffield Wednesday of the Premier League and the first division Derby failed to agree on a Some interpret the Juventus move as a temporary one in the face of Fiat laying off thousands of workers in the depressed car industry. I rather think that Agnelli wishes he had trusted his first instinct and resisted the garganness club, the Nagoya Grampus Eight, said. (Reuters)

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FAX

SIDELINES French Youth Wins Cycling Title HAMAR, Norway (Renters) — French teenager Florian Rousseau shook the world's top kilometer specialists Tuesday by winning the first gold of the world track cycling championships. It was France's first title in the one-kilometer time trial since it was first held in 1966, when Figure

Frentin word in Frankfurt. Frentin worf in Frankfurt.

Rousseau, 19, from Orleans, clocked I sammte, 03.393 seconds to beat:
Australian Shane Kelly, the Olympic silver medalist, by 101 of a second
Jens Ginecklich, the world kilometer champion in 1985 and 1989, took
the branze, with Olympic champion José Manuel Moreno eighth, nearly
two seconds slower than his gold-winning this in Barcelons.

For the Record

The Education Officer and they had agreed to terms with three top European players: former national team captain and Olympian defenseman Ilya Byakin of Russia and left wings Alexander Kerch of Latvia and Oleg Maluser of Russia.

[UPI]

Gerbard Berger of Austria had a second operation on his left elbow just 24 hours after finishing third in the Hungarian formula One Grand Prix. He said he hoped to drive in the Belgium Grand Prix on Aug. 29. (AFP)

Unotable

Pain Flowell, who owns a pizzeria in Frankfist, Indiana, on the hype surrounding the filming of the movie "Blue Chille" "We look like a hick town, we're making so much out of this, Of course, we are a hick town,"

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OBSERVER

Meteoric Mood Swings

By Russell Baker

TEW YORK — Afterward in was said that the extraordinary meteor showers of Aug. 11-12 must have had something to do with it. Such fundamental reversals in human nature do not "just hap-pen," but can result only from ex-

traterrestrial influences. Whatever the cause, the first development in the good-feeling movement occurred, oddly enough, on a Friday the 13th, a day famous for bad luck. On this date, 119 newspaper columnists simultaneously decided oot to suggest that the Clinton administration was covering up dark and terrible se-crets behind the apparent suicide of a White House staff assistant.

Years later a spokesperson for the American Newspaper Columnists Association said an ANCA study was still inconclusive about what came over" the industry that day. Of the 119 columnists who had made the historic decision, only one was still alive when the study was made. The columnist said:

Yeah, I figured there might be some dark and terrible secret hidden away there, but gee, the whole country was already depressed enough, so what was the point of piling on the dark-terrible-secret stuff until we got something solid to go on?"

What is amazing in this survi-vor's statement is his confession that be thought "the whole country was already depressed enough."
This state of mind had previously been unheard of in an industry that thrived in those days on the belief that the whole country could never possibly be depressed enough.

Naturally, the fact that 119 newspaper columns aimed at deepening the national depression were not written that day went entirely

Next Monday, however, Rush Limbaugh stunned the nation. That day he announced be would accept no phone calls from persons eager to abuse President Clinton,

feminists or even liberals.
"That kind of stuff," be told his vast radio audience, "just makes everybody feel bad-tempered, paranoid and rotten. America, God bless her, already feels more badtempered, paranoid and rotten than can possibly be good for the

time to start feeling good again." Then at week's end came Ross Perot's historic move. No longer

would be continue to badger President Clinton about not reducing the deficit, Perot announced. "I have said I could persuade the American people to accept a 50cent easoline tax that would start

cutting the deficit right away, and that's what I'm going to do. It's time to get under the hood and put this country back together so we can all quit feeling rotten and feel good again," he announced.

Within 10 days Perot had millions of Americans swamping the Congress with demands for a 50cent gasoline tax. And more! All over America ordinary taxpayers

were saying the 50-cent gasoline tax just wasn't high enough.

They were phoning call-in radio shows and Congress to say that reducing the deficit's growth rate wasn't going to help the country. The deficit itself had to be cut, then eliminated. To do this, they said, they would all have to pay higher income taxes and give up many of their almost free services.

Bob Dole, the Senate Republi-

can leader, already had congressional Republicans lined up manimously behind a program for total deficit elimination through higher taxes and fewer federal boons. Dole's gesture followed Clinton's famous "sackcloth-aod-ashes meeting" with congressional Republicans. The president, actually garbed in sackcloth and ashes, stood oo his knees on the Capitol steps and told the Republicans be had been foolishly partisan in not asking them what policies to pursue to make Americans stop feeling

He went on to confess that he had behaved pretty amateurishly since winning election. Therefore, he said, he was changing the makeup of the White House staff. Henceforth only one-third of it would be Arkansas Democrats. Dole would appoint another third, and the press would provide a

America lived happily ever after and never felt rotten again. New York Times Service

Bayreuth Offstage: Another Nasty Twilight By John Rockwell

New York Times Service New York Times Service

AYREUTH, Germany — In dead earnest, the participants compare it to the House of Atreus or, closer to home, Wotan and his extended family of Germanic gods. The less reverential might invoke "Dallas" or a typical afternoon with Oprah Winfrey.

Either way, the family squabbles among the heirs of Richard Wagner over who will next run the Bayreuth Festival are complex and bitter. They have led to a situation in which no one — not even the current chief, Wolfenny Wagner, who turns 74 soon — has any real idea.

Wolfgang Wagner, who turns 74 soon — has any real idea what will happen next.

It was Richard Wagner who built the Bayreuth Festspielhaus and opened the first festival in 1876, as an annual shrine devoted to his works. He ran the festival until his death in 1883 and was succeeded by his wife, Cosima, and his son. Siegfried, both of whom died in 1930.
Winifred, Siegfried's English-born widow, ran Bayreuth from 1930 to 1944. She was (and, at 96, still is) a great admirer of Hitler and was barred by the Allies from having anything to do with the festival.

Now, depending on how you count, Wolfgang, Wagner's only surviving grandson, has run Bayrenth for anywhere between 27 and 48 years. He took over planning for the festival's postwar reopening with Winifred, his mother, and Wieland, his older brother, in 1945, as soon as the Germans capitulated. Wieland (as artistic director) and Wolfgang (as administrative director) ran Bayreuth jointly from its reopening in 1951 to Wieland's death from cancer in 1966.

Since then, Wolfgang has ruled the Bayreuth roost alone.

By his autocratic behavior, be has alienated one of his sisters, Friedelind, who fled Nazi Germany as a young woman and did auti-Nazi propaganda for the Allies. Worse, he is also estranged from nearly every member of the next generation, men and women in their 40s and 50s.
"Bayreuth should not be a training ground for Wagner

great-grandchildren," Wolfgang once growled, forgetting that he and his brother were themselves trained here in just the way be now denies his own children, nephew and nieces. What these outcasts most fear is the "Cosima scenario." They speculate that Wolfgang is plotting to install his second wife, Gudrun Mack Wagner, 49, a former Bay-

renth press representative, as his successor. The purported tactic is named after Cosima because Richard Wagner installed his second wife, Cosima, as his successor. By consensus, there are four leading contenders for the

Bayreuth throne from the next generation: Wolf Siegfried, 50, Wieland's son and a sometime

Nike, 48, a daughter of Wieland's and a scholar who has written books on the caustic author Karl Kraus and the eroticism of the turn-of-the-century Viennese artistic scene, as well as a forthcoming history of Bayreuth.

Eva. 48, Wolfgang's danghter from his first marriage and an experienced opera administrator, who was most recently fired from the tumultuous Bastille Opera in Paris. · Gottfried, 46, Eva's brother, the author of a book on Kurt Weill and a lecturer on musical subjects.

Relations seem to be most bitter between Wolfgang and his son. Gottfried has taken to denouncing his family's history of anti-Semitism, most prominently on a visit to Israel — this despite the fact that the two most prominent conductors at Bayreuth today are James Levine and Daniel Barenboim. Wolfgang, calling it shameful to stigmatize the



Amid "Parsifal" props, the autocrat of Bayreuth: Wolfgang Wagner, grandson of Richard Wagner. been a good Hausvater, or manager, and that the family battles are by now more personal than ideological. Technically, neither Wolfgang nor any other family mem-ber can determine the Bayreuth succession. In 1973, the

conductors as "alibi Jews," banned Gottfried from Bayrenth in 1990. "Henceforth, both in Bayreuth and elsowhere," be wrote by fax, "an absolute distance between you and me must be maintained.

Wolfgang also banned Wolf Siegfried from Bayreuth in 1986, in response to disparaging remarks about Wolf-gang's skills as a director and designer.

Eva fell afoul of her father by siding with her mother after their divorce, in 1976. Whether tactfully or tactically, she chooses not to speak about family matters to outsiders. As for Nike, Wolfgang, ever the patriarch, reportedly disapproves of her bohemian lifestyle. She and her two sisters attended the opening "Tristan" but fled the next day.

Nike concedes that by many measures Wolfgang has

20 Pacino-Cazale

23 Siskel's pertner

Bayrenth Festival was incorporated, and its assets were turned over to the Richard Wagner Foundation. The foundation is empowered to choose the next director of the

festival, a post Wolfgang holds for life.
Wolfgang who says that his "best wish would be to die
at full working strength," brushes aside questions about
succession. "Nothing makes a certain section of the press happier than to report about small problems," be com-plained. "Everything to prepare for the future in general terms has already been done, through the establishment of the foundation."

PEOPLE

A September Wedding For John Jr. and Daryl?

John F. Kennedy Jr., the son of the late president, will wed actress Daryl Hannah, possibly as early as next month, said The New York Daily News. Citing sources close to the Kennedy family, the paper said that Jacqueine Kennedy Onassis was beginning wedding preparations and the wedding could take place as early as Sept. 11. It said place as early as Sept. 11. It said that the couple reportedly obtained a marriage license in California.

Lawyers acting for Princess Diand denied that she was seeking an early divorce from her estranged and Prince Charles on the grounds that their physical rela-tionship ended more than six years ago. London solicitors took the unusual step of issuing a statement to reject a report in a Sunday newspa-per claiming the 32-year-old princess wanted to end the marriage.

Oprah Winfrey completed a 13mile mini-marathon in San Diego in a respectable 2 hours, 16 minutes and 3 seconds. Winfrey, who said that she has lost 50 pounds (22 kilos) in training over the last five months, entered the race under the pseudonym Bobbi Jo Jenkins, but looked suspiciously unlike an everyday jogger. Her retinue included a personal trainer, bodyguard and a television crew.

Michael Jackson will play two concerts in South Africa at the end of September, according to the Jo-hannesburg Star, which said the singer would give shows in Johannesburg on Sept. 30 and Oct. I as part of his world tour. He would follow in the footsteps of Paul Si-mon, who toured South Africa in 1991 after saying the country had emerged from its international isolation caused by apartheid.

Pierre Salinger, former press sec-retary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and a foreign correspon-dent for ABC, is joining Bursoo-Marsteller, a public relations firm. He will be based in Washington.

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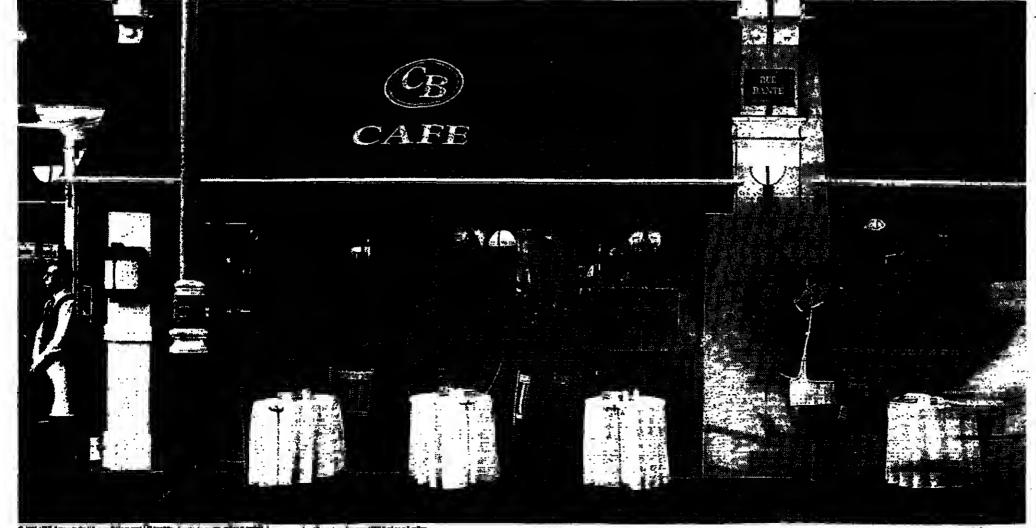
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